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Commissioner.

GIVEN TILL THURSDAY

Less Than 16 Ounces.

by Henry Kinzie Brown.

teachers to the State of Indiana.

the Brown family.

TO REPACK BOXES

ROBERT BURKHAM

ader of Strong Republican Faction Say's Growing Opposition to Third Term Is Not to Be Ignored.

JNUSUAL PROBLEMS CONFRONT THE CITY"

bllector Says Decision as to Attitude in Primary Is Not Based on Any Political Difference With Kiel.

City Collector Edmond Koeln. ion to a third term."

Kiel Sought Koeln's Support. oeln's announcement marks the re of Mayor Kiel's attempt to ain Koeln's support, with that of ward W. Foristel and Sheriff CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Smoke and hibition that they could not decide Koein and Mohrstadt, whom the whoped to placate in this manifer also against him. Nat Golde Nineteenth Ward committeed and head of the "Courthouse" has become indifferent thouse nd he was not won back OF AUTO AND PISTOL AND BEATEN as City Marshal. "Hank" e, who is represented on the committee by his son-in-law, E. in today said, in reply to a

is Mr. Koeln's privilege to sup-anyone he wishes to. Notwith-

city with problems of unusual ity, wisdom and vision obble, are needed for their solu-In selecting the man who as

feeling is not to be ignored, and show more of the ear than debutanwere Joe Bartolone, 1025 North
tes, and still conform with the new Fight areas charged with

y conclusion to support is not based on any politi-

SMOKE PALL KEEPS DOWNTOWN DISTRICT IN SEMI-DARKNESS

Almost Entire Absence of Wind Contributes to Abnormal Conditions.

Smoke, cloudy skies, and an al-

nost entire absence of wind kept the downtown district in semi-darkness headlights were kept lighted, east of Twelfth street, and at times some of the streets were as dark as they are at night, with the lamps of stores and office buildings furnishing practically all the illumination there

Now and then a spurt of wind would lift the smoke cloud a little, CASE CONTINUED then the atmosphere would become becalmed again, the gloom would resume control. This continued through the afternoon.
Mill Creek Valley, where the

Terminal Association runs its loco- Forty More Men Ordered suggestion of a reprisal. It says that otives, was the center of the dark zone. As viewed from the compara-tive light of Washington avenue, it looked like the "darkness visible" that John Milton described in "Paradise Lost." The black streak in the sky, over the railroad tracks, extended west of Union Station. the West End, and in the northern der of a strong faction in local and southern residence sections, jurors in Judge Miller's division of to hiding places and secret rooms; der of a strong faction in local and southern residence sections, jurors in Judge Miller's division of dummy cupboards, wardrobes that publican circles and one of the conditions were more like the nor- the Court of Criminal Correction to-

lican nomination for Mayor. wind velocity was less than five Public and political discussion of miles an hour, which is not enough Public and political discussion of the same and after to keep the smoke moving. A tempotated to an extent that discloses a rary equalizing of barometic pres- a conference with Prosecuting Atpread, formidable and growing sure was back of the lack of wind torney Oakley, Judge Miller asked

The heavy smoke pall prevented additional panel of 40 men. pred and I regard it as sales of cash wheat on the floor of As this will require a new drawfounded." He added that his de-on to support Burkham is not the Merchants' Exchange during ing from the jury wheel and the leading from the greenhouse to the and on any political or personal are made from samples on tables, ler set next Thursday as the time preness with Mayor Kiel, who is but traders refused to buy the wheat for a third attempt to bring Lindird-term candidate, for whom the by electric light as imperfections in berg to trial ctor states he has "warm friend- the grain are not usually discernable in artificial light.

stadt, by throwing John fog turned light to darkness in Chi-oll overboard. The Mayor an- cago today. Faint and shifting air noil overboard. The Mayor an-local in December that if re-local in December that if re-ed he would not reappoint now Director of Public Weifare. In thickened until every semblance of all is now fighting him openly. peremptorily challenged out by the

POLICEMAN, OFF DUTY, ROBBED

Chicago Patrolman, Who Recently Captured Auto Thieves, Says Men Struck Him on Seeing Star,

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Fred School, a men and then reduce this number to policeman off duty and in plain 12 through challenge. When the clothes, was kidnaped, robbed of his entire panel had been questioned it as the time for the ceremony. automobile, weapons and \$18, and was found that only 16 remained beaten by two highwaymen last and some of these were d

Schoel was waiting in his car fer the law allows the State to chal-I expect still to be his wife to make a call on friends lenge four and the defense to chalafter April 5, as Mayor of the when the two men ordered him, at lenge four, thus leaving the statu-Kocin's Statement.

off with them. After seeing his star case.

text of Collector Roein's they too' his revolver and money. Some of Those Against Dry Daws. text of Collector Roein's struck him several times, and later struck him several times, and later threw him, olindfolded, from the machine, he said. Schoel recently tion would prevent them from given and more than the struck him several times, and later their views in opposition to prohibition would prevent them from given and more than the said.

and vast importance. The NEW HAIRDRESSING STYLES TO Older Women Ma; Show More Than Warne avenue; S. S. Copeland, 2320 Warne avenue; Michael J. Cassidy,

Debutantes-Earrings in Hoop

Effects to Be Favored. BOSTON, Feb. 1.—"Show at least King's highway park; Edwin O. Do-BOSTON, Feb. 1.—"Snow at least determine the choice. The tips of your ears and wave your herry, bricklayer, 3331 North Union hair," was the advance information on spring styles given out to women by the Ladies' Hair Dressing Association, which opened a convention to a third term. They proposition to a third term. They were the agreement of the surface of the surfa

tes, and still conform with the new Eighth street, charged with trans-Higher hair dressing also will be porting five gallons of high proof the pro of the vogue for older women. Earthe rings in hoop and pendant effects

Whisky, and Gus Dershaw, a barpreparations which have been anthe trustees, faculty and students of
was fixed at 9 cents below the price

Mayor will not only profit by "LET'S 60" CHIEF BATTLE SLOGAN OF THE A. E. F.

> It Outranked "When Do We Eat?" According to Chief of Morale of the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- "Let's Postmaster and Mayor Speak at go" was the chief battle slogan of the American army in the world A postoffice substation was opened war. There were other popular and in the lobby of the city hall at noon

gan 'Let's Roomerican other seems so typically American other seems so typ that he is a well-known high standing in his product has been attorney for the Education are not obtained and the constraint of Education and the standard of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of Montana was announced today by the Board of Trustees. The income product of the common economic CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 1.—Five to all Companies and 12 of their of ficials were indicted by the Federal product of the reduce the product of the content o

POSTOFFICE IN CITY HALL

MANY SECRET DOORS FOUND IN SACKED HOUSE IN DUBLIN

Hiding Places Discovered by Troops in Pearse's College Building.

cial to the Post-Dispatch DUBLIN, Feb. 1.-The explana

Prohibition Laws.

Emanual Lindberg.

the Jury Commissioner to draw an

42 Jurors Questioned.

TO NEXT THURSDAY

tion of the sacking of the Cullensoday. Street car and automobile Veniremen in Court of Crim- wood House in Dublin offered in offi- Numerical Count Only Al- City Counselor Daues Says inal Correction Say They from a boy's shocker. The house has cial quarters reads like a chapter Are Not in Sympathy With been used as a college for continuing the work of Patrick H. Pearse, the rebel leader, who was executed in 1916 when the bigger college at Rathfranham in the foothills of the Dublin Mountains was abandoned. The college has been conducted by Pearse's aged mother, who has been residing there. It recently has been

The explanation repudiates an

a recent search disclosed several Drawn for Third Attempt suspicious and apparently sary structural alterations which had to Try Charges Against been newly made. The detailed estimates for these alterations was also discovered in the handwriting of a leading rebel. Investigations result-After a majority of a panel of 42 dummy and conceded doors leading dummy cupboards, wardrobes that conditions were more like the normoters of the "housecleaning" mal conditions of a very cloudy day. paging at the last general primary election today issued a state- the smoke that it produced, for election today issued a state- the smoke that it produced, for the conditions were more like the normoters of the "housecleaning" which opened doors, and all the smoke that it produced, for the smoke that it produced the smoke that the prohibition laws, the effort which the smoke that it produced the smoke that the smoke that the smoke that it produced the smoke that the smoke thad a state that the smoke that the smoke that the smoke that the election today issued a statethere was no wind to carry it away.

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PERSHING APPROVES PLAN FOR BURIAL OF 'UNKNOWN SOLDIER' The entire forenoon session was

consumed in trying to select jurors Interment of Body in Arlington Would Be "Fitting Tribute," He Tells House Committee.

John fog turned light to darkness in Chi- the case fairly. All of these were turn from France of the body of an WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The reunknown soldier for burial in Arprosecutor and were dismissed. The lington National Cemetery as "a fitseventeenth man examined. Regi- ting national tribute" to the men who

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4001 Washington avenue; Harry at the point of a revolver, to write a such purposes. Brownhill, electrician, 4203 Warne avenue; George A. Buchanan, pool venue; George A. Buchanan, pool room proprietor, 1120 North Taylor som, according to reports to the po-

a telegrapher, Henry Daues, a pack-CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOLIC er for the Simmons Hardware Co.; PATENT MEDICINES PLANNED Martin Francy, bank clerk, of 603

> tions Analyzed and Found to Be Intoxicating.

ture of intoxicating beverages mas- equipment to them in the name of tuates.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 1 .- Six out of the 10 members of the family of Henry Martell were burned to death and two others were seriously burned MOVIES MADE OF MRS. HARDING when fire destroyed their home at Rochester, 40 miles from here today.

HOLDS CITY HASN'T POWER TO INQUIRE ORDERED TO SELL INTO MILK PRICES BY NET WEIGHT

Aldermen Are Limited to ternative Permitted in Instructions Issued by Weight Health Phase of Question in Their Investigation.

> SUBMITS WRITTEN OPINION ON ISSUE

Investigation Among the Re- Officers of Two Dairy Firms Testify Bookkeeping Methtailers Here Showed That Some "Pounds" Weighed ods Do Not Permit Statement of Distribution Costs.

Representatives of eight down-Officers of the Pevely and Jersey town candy stores were notified yes- Farm - Dairy companies, testifying keeper at 1631 Clark avenue, on a room apparently used as an order charge of selling whisky, was frus-charge of selling whisky, was frus-by entrance through the wardrobe by entrance through the wardrobe suits of an investigation which common retail price simultaneously showed that several downtown stores common retail price simultaneously

some ammunition were found in a given until Thursday to enable them at the opening of the hearing that the California anti-alien land law sion this afternoon, the Boersen Zeito go over boxes of candy already the Pevely and Jersey Farm daifies would be left to the Harding admintung states, that Germany cannot packed and repack them, giving full had refused him permission to exnet weight.

Would be distributed by the refused him permission to examine their books, saying that they official The investigation followed reports did not care to have their profits Officials said the present negotia- mands on the grounds that they are of local inspectors of the Bureau of revealed to their competitors. Opinion by Daues.

Chemistry, United States Department

seventeenth man examined, Reginal C. Gucker, a painter, said he had voted against prohibition, but was in favor of enorging the law. He was accepted, as were George L. Heppel of \$26 Pennsylvania and Frank G. Haelzle, 4187 Bergen avenue.

After the first 20 were examined Judge Miller became less lenient in Judge Mille

count must be given, as provided by president, and J. William Hage- land acquired. meyer, secretary and treasurer of sell or offer for sale any commodity Ottenad, general manager of the GASOLINE NOW AT 24.4 CENTS in a receptacle containing a less Jersey Farm Dairy Co.

ment of each element of cost. which, he said, was taken from his company's book. Moreover, Hagemeyer was able to present figures which he said represented the loss the Pevelyt company sustains on milk for which of Valparaiso U. Given to Town by Henry Kinzie Brown.

ment of each element of cost. which, he said, was taken from his company continued by the enforcement of such automobile Gasoline Co., said, in announcing his company's new price, that the drop of 4.1 cents in a week is the greatest in any like period in there is no household demand and which, therefore, is made into butter, milk powder and casein.

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By the Associated Press.

VALPARIASO, Ind., Feb. 1.—A
million dollar gift was acquired by
citizens of Valparaiso last night
when Henry Kinzie Brown, former

Inquiry by Aloe.

President Aloe of the Board of
Aldermen inquired how, in the absence of detaited costs on delivery
milk, the five large dairles were able
today. Other companies, as is customary, will meet the reduction.

Doesn't Two men were fined \$100 each by By the Associated Press
under Miller today for violation of WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Prohibiwhen Henry Kinzle Brown, former milk, the target and the state of the president of Valparaiso University, with mathematical precision to arthe first step to stop the manufac- institution's grounds, buildings and ever the price paid producers fluc-

The February price to be paid tender at 7 South Broadway, who preparations which have been and the trustees are made and the t tostified that he was merely riding SIX OF FAMILY DEAD IN FIRE of his intention to give the school to price for February would be reduced

1 cent a quart to 15 cents. Yalparaiso University, which was Kerckhoff denied that this was acrecently appraised at \$1,000,000, is complished by any agreement among said to have have educated 150,- the dairies. He declared that in the case of the Pevely company the re-000 students and given 25,000 duction was made because it was expected that the volume of milk the dairies would be called upon to take would be reduced. Under the terms of a contract in force between th larger dairies and the Southern Illi-NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The next war. There were other popular and effective phrases used by the troops — "Where do we go from here?" how we go from here?" Postmaster Selph and Mayor Kiel and "When do we eat?" for instance, but in the opinion of Col. Edward L. Munson, chief of morale, general staff, made public today, "for everyday use, in rest or in battle, the slogar Let's go' stands foremost. None of the seems so typically American, so three seems so typically American, so the control of the Land" had been for the Ritz Carlton since her resting at the Ritz Carlton since her resting at the Ritz Carlton since her arrival here Sunday, and had been first stamp and received the first letter, which was from his office employee and an expressed the hope that he would continue to get his mail from that station.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The next "First Lady of the Land" had been resting at the Ritz Carlton since her resting at the Ritz C nois Milk Producers' Association, the children, the rent to be reduced in proportion to the number of children, was leased last night to a family with six children.

"I can't understand why anybody sustained by the company in making this surplus milk into butter, milk era." she observed after expressing powder and casein was about \$1.25 concern that the picture might not per 100 pounds, or between \$236 and per 100 pounds, or between \$236 and \$270 a day.

President Aloe inquired whether,

PRICE THREE CENTS IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET

ALIEN LAND LAW

State Department Officials Say Final Agreement With Cabinet in Executive Session Japan Will Require More Time Than Is Left to Wilson Administration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- State De-"Half a dozen secret doors leading to and from the house into adjacent that the solution of the question that the solution of the question that the solution of the question growing out of the enactment of ter, will tell the Reichstag at its section.

> tions between the American and not possible of fulfillment. Japanese Governments were desig- Germany regards the reparation

weight, while one "pound" weighed to give testimony or evidence in this submission of their reports and rec- sion until late last night, and the

After the first 20 were examined Judge Miller became less lenient in allowing challenges and tentatively accepted several of the second panel of 20 who were "not sure" they could try the case fairly. Even this did not result in filling the jury quota. It is customary to select 20 men and then reduce this number to men and then reduce this number to a long to the second in the first 20 were examined Judge Miller became less lenient in allowing challenges and tentatively saccepted several of the second to the shortage of weight.

They said that they would now have every, that the Aldermen have a right to compel testimony and evidence the boxes, which to compel testimony and evidence the sufficient to cover all states of the union and all branches of the military to select 20 men and then reduce this number to made as impressive as possible and counted for the shortage of weight.

They said that they would now have to charge for the boxes, which to compel testimony and evidence to compel testimony and evidence

H. C. Grenner, president of the many, their

Drops to 23 Cents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 .- A reduction of 2 cents a gallon for gaso- Prof. John Maynard Keynes, prinline was announced at filling sta- cipal representative of the British tions here today. The new price is Treasury at the Versailles peace con-

THE TEMPERATURES



DEBS ISH'T

and vicinity in temperature; Missourt-

Foreign Minister Simons Declares Execution of Them Would Produce Chaos Throughout Central Eu-

'MADNESS," ASSERT REICHSTAG LEADERS

Late at Night Upon Receiving Council's Note; Deplored U. S. Is Only a By-

subscribe to the allied reparation de-

Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, that interstate shipments of candy from St. Louis were stamped "14 ounces net weight" or "15 ounces net weight." A Post-Dispatch reporter, who took 17 mounds of candy he had purchased in nine downtown stores to Commissioner Schlomann's office to be weighed, found that only three of the "pounds" had 16 ounces net weighed weight, while one "pound" weighed to give testimony or evidence in this to candy he had purchased the submission of their reports and for shidehara and Morris, which the capture and the submission of their reports and received the terms decided upon by the Sumatod of a question which had been open for nearly 30 years and that a final settlement probably would require considerable more time that was left to the Wilson administration. Conversations between Ambassa-dors Shidehara and Morris, which received the text of the altied were concluded last week with the submission of their reports and received the text of the altied note yesterday, was in executive assumission of their reports and received the text of the altied note yesterday, was in executive assumission of their reports and to effect a permanent settlement of a question which had been open for nearly 30 years and that a final settlement probably would require considerable more time that was left to the Wilson administration. Conversations between Ambassa-dors Shidehara and Morris, which received the text of the altied note yesterday, was in executive assumission of their reports and to effect a permanent settlement of a question which had been open for nearly 30 years and that a final settlement probably would require considerable more time that was left to the Wilson administration. Conversations between Ambassa-dors Shidehara and Morris, which received the extra of the altied note yesterday was in executive assumission of their reports and to effect a permanent settlement of a question which had been open for nearly 30 years and that a final settlement probably would report to the Co

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week ago, he said.

The Standard Oil Co. also sim-Says British Economist.

LONDON. Feb. 1.-It will be impossible for Germany to pay the tion officers are preparing to take presented complete ownership of the rive at an identical retail price whendebt to the allies by the supreme alhed council at Paris last week, says ference. He argues that Germany to have surplus exports worth £200, worth at least £700,000,000. Twelve per cent of this amount would be LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE 184,000,000, and therefore, he may that, with £700,000,000 of exports yearly against £500,000,000 in ports, she could just pay a fixed sum of £116,000.000, plus £34,000.000
making a total of £200,000.000.
That is to say." he continue
"trade on this vast scale would b cast for St. Louis required to pay the minimum annual required to pay the required to Cloudy tonight port percentage. If the Paris promean a complete reorganization of the channels of international trade. If anything remotely like them should really be intended to hap-

pen, the reaction on British trade cloudy and inquiry would be sincalculable Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow: not much change in
temperature.

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and tomorrow: not much change
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the end of his evidence, he ie his plan to out waiting to the gamblers

PRESIDENT GETS RAIL MEN'S PLEA

He Is Asked in Message to Investigate Roads' Statement of Danger of Bank- Special Correspondence of the Post- it was he who finally induced Hardruptcy.

HEARING THURSDAY

Telegrams to Mr. Wilson Say Lines Could Save More

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Wilson received today and took under advisement the telegram sent him from Chicago last night by representatives of seven big labor un-ions asking that he investigate bombardment and a sort of an endthe Railroad Labor Board that un- has thus far resisted the hail of inless there is a readjustment of wages the railroads face bankruptcy.

the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Steps to hasten

Unless the application is granted at golf. Having stopped at Vero, Hardonce, it was stated by W. W. Attering very soon was made aware that bury, vice president of the Pennsyl-if he should give Fort Pierce the vania lines, so that the roads may cold shoulder the world unquestion-

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the financial condition outlined by Gen. Atterbury. Gen. Atterbury. They harged that he had, by delivering what they termed "an ultimatum" to the Lator Board, "violated all decent proprieties, disregarded the transports. prieties, disregarded the transporta- agement of the railroads 1.d resuch as the Interstate Com-

mions, turn public opinion against to pay increased rates, and the la- organizations of their employes. bury had his way, the union men de-

The telegram was signed by B. M. cy and inflated costs, Employes' Department of the Ameri Hynes, international president of the malgamated Sheet actal Workers' International Alliance; Martin F. Ryan, general proess ent of the "That, despite claims as to the res-Brothe" cod of Railway Carmen of toration of efficiency under private merica: James P. Noonan, international president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; . W. Kline, president of the Inter-ational Brotherhood of Blackmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers of of the International Brothe hool of Bollermakers, Ship Builders and Helpers of American, and J. 1'. rnational Association of Machin-

Ask for Immediate Steps. The telegram asks President Wiln to take immediate steps to have at excessive prices. all the evidence in the case presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and says that the union ention to the matter only because

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dredge Boat Put in River Channel to Force Harding to Visit Fort Louderdale

IN WAGE MATTER President-Elect Grins Dryly When "Mud Sucker," Reported as Stuck, Moves Slowly Away After He Has Gone Ashore.

ing to "play" at Fort Pierce and the

Best Story of Cruise.

Grinned Dryly Over Ruse,

his little visit and let it go at that.

Official Seriously

Station in County Cork.

District

Dispatch. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.- cruise proceeded without untimely

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President-elect Harding's famous cruise down the Florida coast has But the best story of the cruise i not been without its amusing side. Yet to come. It so happens once FOR THE EMPLOYES

It created a vast amount of jealousy among some of the smaller community known as Fort Lauderdale lies between Palm Beach and Miami munities which are bidding for the on one of the canals which the winter tourist trade and where vast houseboat cruisers must take. Fort tracts of weed-strewn lands have Lauderdale never was on the Hardbeen subdivided into city and villa ing itinerary and there was no lots. The fact that he determined thought of stopping there. Than \$300,000,000 if Man- to confine his visit to the east coast has caused great disappointment to ever, when the Harding houseboat agement Did a Better Job. all residents of the coast cities and hove in sight at the fort an immense

Every former Ohioan, now a resident of Florida, has sent a telegram to a standstill, the skipper was into the President-elect urging him in formed that it would be impossible the name of the old Buckeye State for the dredge to stop work right to visit this or that community, of the party joined in the telegraphic less chain has been created. Harding vitations with all due graciousness, but once or twice he has fallen a victim to the wiles of the intriguers.

Vero and Fort Pierce Rivals. Two river cities on the east coa a decision by the Federal Railroad of which are booming like wild Labor Board on the railroads' plea western mining camps, are Vero and for immediate abrogation of national Fort Pierce. These rivals are only agreements with the brotherhoods about 17 miles apart. Harding's itinere taken today.

Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of for a stop either at Vero or Fort the board, announced that Thursday Pierce. Naturally this indefiniteness had been selected as the day for of schedule stirred the boosters of hearing the employes side of the al-legations presented yesterday by Gen. pitch of excitement. It so hap-W. Atterbury on behalf of the pened that Vero lying north of Fort Association of Railway Executives. Pierce had first go at the President-it was expected that B. M. Jewell, elect. His houseboat, the Victoria. acting president of the Railway Em-ployes' Department of the American craft when it reached Vero and was Federation of Labor, would state the "shooed" into the landing. Harding went ashore and played a game o

proceed to reduce operating expenses ably would come to an end or his by some \$300,000,000, the roads face administration would start under a cloud. The Fort Piercans were in a fer

vealed the following: "That the transportation system of mission, and even Con-the country absolutely is controlled

Atterbury's obvious policy, the telwas "to disrupt labor "That this gro p is treating eco-public opinion against nomical service to the public and the the employes and place wages on a welfare of the employes as a consideration secondary to the selfish purpose are considerated with the employes as a considerate of the employes of the employer of the employes of the employer pre-war basis so that railway profits eration secondary to the selfish purfarmers and of destroying legitimate

cases have undermined morale.

"That, despite claims as to the resto their interest temporarily to op erate inefficiently and uneconom

"That they are attempting to discredit organized labor by charging one of the four men tried by a court- captive, according to statements of this lack of economy to the organizations of their employes.

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vice president of the Invice president of the Inl Association of Machinlack in 1914.

previous to the passage of the Clayfrank Teeling, William Conway and pleting a telephone call to the
Edward Potter, were acquitted of Witherell residence, in which a de-

repair of hundreds of locomotives ternative charge of murder. and tens of thousands of freight cars "That, in the above outlined prac- HOUSE PASSES \$15,250,000 the cost of railroad operation
and especially to charge

all the disorganization and lack of the the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Riveconomy to governmental policies inaugurated under your administraers and Harbors bill carrying a lump

Georgia Pond, Miss Bertha

Georgia Pond, Miss Bertha was passed today by the House and

GERMANY REGARDS REPARATION TERMS AS IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET

ues, "there will be a hitch the first year, and the second and the third, until the map of Europe is entirely ranged.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Allies Ask Germans to Next Reparations Conference. 512.50 By the Associated Press. 7.50 PARIS, Feb. 1.—For the resump-

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF KIDNAPING OF **CALIFORNIA WOMAN**

Sentence Deferred Upon Re- al gown" by clergymen representing in Mitigation of Offense."

EXTRA GUARDS PUT

Witherell, Rescued at Hundreds of women went to view Ranch, Tells of Abduction. dress ast night. dredge happened to be blocking the

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Fet 1. Arthur W. Carr and Floyd L. Carr. cousins, confessed k. apers of Mrs.

erowds which were out to greet the President-elect when he landed, it

channel so that all other craft could pass with ease and safety. Pendegast that there was "a bad feeling" in Hollywood over the ab-Harding grinned dryly over the duction, caused the authorities to de-erell might be reunited with her so se when he was told how quickly cide upon an immediate disposition as soon as possible. the dredge had completed its job of the case, if possible.

after he had landed, but he enjoyed Admit Taking Woman to Ranch,

extra guards be placed on duty at assistance. the county fail, to which the men

Used Auto Accident Ruse. Floyd Carr made a confession late vesterday, according to the police, in which he said he planned the kid-naping and lured Mrs. Witherell that time preparing for "revenge killed last night near the Mallow dent.

wounded. The shots came from the street and from doorways. 'Crown forces made several arrests at certain Dublin urban council meetings last night. 'She wanted to know more about the accident.' After the statement. driving some distance from the city the Carrs bound their captive hand

That they have revived the old financial practices which prevailed charged last night. The other three, late Sunday night as he was complete the sunday night as he was comple "That they have contracted with concerns confrolled by them for the repair of hundreds of locomotives ternative charge of murder.

Edward Potter, were acquitted of with mand for ransom was made, made a statement then which resulted in the out afterward was Arthur Carr, was police locating the ranch house and the wheel. I rode in the back three days.

rescuing Mrs. Witherell while she was being guarded by Floyd Carr.

The quick-witted Los Angeles telephone operators who brought about the arrest of Arthur Carr, the police said, were Mrs. Alma Bryant,

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"They did not see would get to the scene of the accident."

"They did not see would get to the Scene of the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Seventy RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL police said, were Mrs. Alma Bryant, night chief operator at the Holly- denly I knew something was wrong. and Miss Bessie Schaefer.

Operators Traced Call. The Holywood exchange had been measure was voted down, 205 to instructed to listen to conversations Then I knew nothing. their consultations, is taken in political quarters here to mean that Gerions of the allies regarding reparations as a basis for discussion, not-withstanding the comment which is

After two hours' questioning de- let me go.

MINISTERS DESIGN "MORAL GOWN" AS MODEL FOR WOMEN

"Modest" Dress Must Reach Within 7 1-2 Inches of Ground and Must Not Fit Tightly. ecial to the Post-Disputch. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.--The

st been taken and translated into hat its originators term the "morquest of Cousins for Coun- This "interdenominational" dress, as sel "To Produce Evidence today for the benefit of the nurses" home at St. Agnes Hospital.

The model is composed of a non-

liaphanous material. It must reach within three inches of the wearer's throat, may not be more than seven nd one-half inches from the ground OVER MEN AT JAIL and shall not be close-fitting at any point. The clergymen who designed this bit of feminine apparel are said to have been engaged for most of Violence Feared If Men Are the few weeks that it took to con- March 4, was conveyed to the execustruct the model in reaching a deci- tive at the White House today b

WALKER HILL AT OFFICE ON CRUTCHES AFTER LOSS OF FOOT

Walker Hill, 64 years old, of 5505 pointments to be made by the inmoved it would be dangerous for the Gladys Witherell, wife of O. S. With- Lindell boulevard, one of the execuuseboat to attempt to go through erell, investment company president, tive managers of the First National customary when there is a change

crowds which were out to greet the President-elect when he landed, it was evident that every good. Fort Lauderdallan had expected that big dredge to do its full duty. The dredge to good in the concerned in kidnapdredge to good in the concerned to go

> Mrs. Witherell said her captors "were good to me except they wouldn't let me go." She said she The Carrs said they were willing was blindfolded and gagged as well By the Associa-

One of Four Men Tried by Courtmartial for Killing, Acquitted.

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been hurt, so I went with him.

"They did not say much, and sud- radicals, including several around my face. I smelled the odor they will be sent by rail at Govern-

involving calls to the Witherell resi- "I came to just before we reached the Ellis Island Immigration Station When Mrs. Bryant overheard the cabin where they kept me.
"They told me they were after emaining in Paris-and continuing the word ransom in one such continuing the word ransom in one s back the call and informed detectively let me write to my husband ST, LOUIS SALARY BILL FAVORED received a statement to the effect many is willing to accept the decisleft the telephone at a downtown pay told me afetrward they sent my let- Probation Officers and Chief to Get for the Republican nomination for ter with theirs, demanding \$20,000 to

After two hours questioning decoming from Berlin, giving the idea tectives said. Carr told them where that the disposition there is to reject that the disposition there is to reject that the disposition there is to reject they took me out of the house for official Salaries and Fee Committee quests which had been made that the disposition there is to reject they took me out of the Senate and House today voted should become a candidate, but that automobiles, loaded with officers fresh air they blindfolded me. Floyd of the Senate and House today voted should become a candidate, but that made a 70-mile run to a small cabin Carr was with me most of the time, to report out favorably bills to in- as he was elected president of the

HARDING ASKS FOR MEETING OF NEW

SENATE MARCH 4

Requests That President Issue Call; Object Is to Have Cabinet Appointments

washington, Feb. 1.-A request from President-elect Harding that President Wilson call a special meeting of the new Senate for Kept in Los Angeles - Mrs. struct the model in reaching a decision on the minimum length of the Schator Underwood of Akabama, the Democratic leader.

Senator Underwood said he conthe ministerial idea of modesty in veyed the message at the request of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader. He saw Secretary Tumulty, who later laid the re-

The object of the meeting would be to confirm Cabinet and other apoming executive. Such a session is

The operation was for the relief of upon Mr. Harding's nominations.

Bishop of London, Canada, Held Not

to Have Libeled Ecclesiastics

All of the Florida cities visited have wanted to give Harding noisy receptions and speeches of welcome and fireworks and everything, but he has asked that all such ceremonies be called off and so far his wishes have been complied with.

Down here in the Miami district the Peace Hinshaw, who held wishes have been complied with.

Down here in the Miami district the Peace Hinshaw the Peace Hinshaw and they admitted having tak.

The Carrs said they were willing was blindfolded and gagged as well as bound when overpowered in the sam depublic its findings in the defamation case brought by do so, and drove a considerable distance with the tire flat, she said then were unable to change a tire, but were unable to do so, and drove a considerable distance with the tire flat, she said them to answer to the Superior Then they got another machine and they admitted having tak.

Brought Her New Shoes.

The Carrs said they were willing to plead at once, and were taken to plead at once, and we

ON THIRD COURT APPEARANCE

an was put to bed.

7 of last year, when \$19,000 was as Mayor is not to be denied.

Her Own Story of Abduction.

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taken in a daylight holdup. Harry opportunity to nominate and

Through her husband she gave out a brief story of her abduction. It follows:

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Cand so I regard it as a duty and date. James Haywood was shot and candidate, while rare.

that he be tried. Under the law paign it has happened, and it will "I had never seen him before, but thought my husband's mother had never seen him before, but faintick will be held in the Southern the southern the southern that the southern the southern that the betried. Under the law for doubt happen in the future, that thought my husband's mother had fillinois penitentlary for a minimum of 10 years or for lifetime. He will fled with partisan politics will another the southern that the betried. Under the law for doubt happen in the future, that fillinois penitentlary for a minimum of 10 years or for lifetime. He will thought my nusband's mother had liminous pentientially to be the first of 10 years or for lifetime. He will fied with partisan pointes with nounce himself as favoring my cannounce himself as favorin

"I struggled as long as I could thence across the Russia frontier ment expense as far as Riga, and Most of the radicals were sent to Friends of Aloe Told at Luncheon where they had been held.



MUSILLU DO PORTRA MRS. RENS STRATTON.

1920 "HATCHET QUEEN" ELOPES; L. Bugg of the A., B. & A. will mee

Former Miss Viola McCullen Wedded Nearly 2000 Men Laid Off in Week Last Friday to Student of University of Missouri.

houseboat to attempt to go through
the channel until certain obstructions were removed. Not a soul connected with the job could hazard a
guess as to how long this would
take, but there was a unanimous
opinion that the best thing Harding
could do was tog ashore and play
a few holes of golf on the Fort Lauderdale links.

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President special services the present session ends, the new
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their offense.

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was in the nature of an elopement, ed or greatly curtailed. It was pre-Miss McCullen's parents not being dicted that within a few days opera TRIBUNAL IN FALLON CASE father, who is an attorney, at his of- activity if conditions warranted. ice and told him about it.

> KOELN TO SUPPORT ROBERT BURKHAM

notes with two of these letters, stating she was well treated, but begged assistance.

At the police station the Carrs said their true names were Arthur Watson Carr and Floyd L. Carr. The former said he was known as "Jack." They came here three months ago.

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"Jack" Carr said, and taken most of that time preparing for "revenge" also were said to be involved.

The controversy between Pishop Fallon and the clergymen originated in articles appearing in Canadian that. His executive and administrative ability were demonstrated by a war service for which he was decorated by the United States and France. Not a soldier by profession, he volunteered early, and because of his business ability, was given charge in France of the creation of a claims department, an effective business or that the wages of ear men, effective March and the clergymen originated in articles appearing in Canadian that. His executive and administrative ability were demonstrated by a war service for which he was decorated by the United States and France. Not a soldier by profession, he volunteered early, and because of his business ability, was given charge in France of the creation of a claims department, an effective business or.

farmers and of destroying legitimate organizations of their employes.

"That investigations made by governmental ager.cles will show that Dublin Street.

"We sure treated the little dame took Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing to Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing in Holdup of Drovers' Institution took Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing in Holdup of Drovers' Institution took Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing in Holdup of Drovers' Institution took Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing in Holdup of Drovers' Institution took Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be represented by embarrassing political obligations to organizations or indicate the little dame (referring to Mrs. Witherell) all right, the police said "Jack" Carr to political obligations to organizations or indicate the little dame or organization in Holdup of Drovers' Institution to organizations or indicate the little dame (referring to Mrs. Witherell) all right. The police said to Mrs. Witherell into a car with his cousin and himself and they be unhampered by embarrassing political obligations to organizations or indicate the little dame. all Frank Faintick Admits Participation will be unhampered by embarrassing with 415 Men. Tailroads have encouraged inefficiency and inflated costs.

Charges Against Roads.

"That the roads, have deliberately attempted to prevent employes from showing records of efficiency under the national agreement and in many cases have undermined morale.

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portant for me to call your attention to this very important provision in my platform: I am under no obligation, express

or Implied, respecting appointments at any time become so obligated." Since Burkham announced his candidacy, Director of Public Welfare Schmoll, Sheriff Charles E cense Collector, have said that they

He Won't Be Candidate. A group of friends of Louis P

Aloe, president of the Board of Aldermen, following a luncheon today, that Aloe would not be a candidate Mayor. John S. Leahy gave out th

PARIS, Feb. 1.—For the resumption of the conference of experts on reparations, which is called for Feb.

7, at Hrussels, the allies have formulated a definite and elaborate program as a basis for the discussion. The German delegates have been notified of the date and asked to attend.

8 The fact that the German delegates for the Brussels conference of the Brussels conference of capter than the fine and the properties of the resumption of the resumption of the cooking. I was with me most of the time. They brought me the papers. I did not asked to a small cabin in an isolated spot about five miles from Corona, forced the door and leaver a content of the propagation of the cooking. I was will to report out favorably bills to inside the first of the salaries of the 18 St. Louis from Corona, forced the door and some of the cooking. I was will to do anything besides wait, wai

WHO IS A BRIDE NEW BEDFORD COTTON MILLS REOPENING

> Machinery Turning for First Time in Weeks-Yark Mills Soon to Resume Work.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 1 .several of the cotton mills in this had been idle for weeks. Fully 26 per cent more operatives will be giv en employment by the cloth mill this week than two weeks ago. There is also increased activity in the yar:

Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic

Postpones Wage Cut. ATLANTA, Ga. ouncement by the Atlanta, Birming am & Atlantic Railway Co. fective Feb. 1 had been po quest on the part of the railroad labor unions involved for another con

the tion would be about 40 per cent of emony, Mrs. Stratton called her capacity, with prospects of increased

naces from which reports were received by steel authorities here, 21 were in operation. Some of the business which

the export trade, one order being for \$1,000,000 for steel towers to be used in a wireless installation at Osaka

brought about resumption was for

ganization in which there were 500 officers and 3000 privates (clerks). Railway Co. today.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



VICTROLAS 1006 Olive Street

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Louis Liebe was ordered following a homicide toda J. Boggiano Daniels, 53, o chief engleed ing, who died pital at 13:35 injuries suffe day, when knotomobile in fr to, formerly the did not stop.
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ssouri, Kansas & here, which closed pened today, re-



ARETTE

arette has as Lucky Because Strike is the cigarette.



lan for Anti-Semitic Conference. | 80 VIENNA, Feb. 1.-Plans for an

the extent of \$5,000,000.

CHAUFFEUR HELD IN DEATH OF MAN

STRUCK BY AUTO

Verdict of Homicide Returned

in Killing of Engineer

Knocked Down by Ma-

chine That Failed to Stop.

SKIDDED 100 FEET

Driver Denies He Was Going 25 Miles an Hour and Says

He Believes Another Car

Louis Lieberich, 22 years old. of

was ordered held for the grand jury following a Coroner's verdict icide today in the case of Peter J. Boggiano, also known as Louis Daniels, 53, of 3647 Blaine avenue,

chief engineer at the Frisco Building, who died at the Lafayette Hos-

pital at 12:35 a. m. yesterday from injuries suffered at 1:00 . m. Sun-

day, when knocked down by an au-temobile in front of Alhambra Grot-

to, formerly the Liederkranz Club, at

obile which struck Boggiano

Grand and Magnolia avenues. The

was walking north on Grand avenue.

after leaving the Grotto, where a mask ball had been in progress, he

heard a man cry and the grinding

of automobile brakes. He said he

brakes were set.

for the past 25 years. The latter

BUIT AGAINST GARDNER MOTOR

Hit Victim.

WITNESS SAYS CAR

Robert Burkham Addressing Women Voters at Luncheon Vesterday CHINESE FOUND IN



Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Burkham Made the First Public Address of His Campaign for the Republican Nomination for Mayor Before a Luncheon of the League of Women Voters at Hotel Statler Yesterday. He emphasized His Platform Declaration That He Is Under No Political Obligations.

Says Car Skidded 100 Feet. Charles M. Dawson, 919 Bates street, a salesman, testified that as he

saw an automobile northbound be-

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one of the men. He said that he did not believe his automobile struck Boggiano.

Harry A. Galosi, 4229 Page boulevard, a machinist, testified that Lieberich's car appeared to be going at about 25 miles an hour, and that it skidded at least 100 feet after the brakes were set.

Debs would be eligible for parole on dividends in the last five years.

Lag of good behavior would expire on Dec. 28, 1925. The recommendation is understood to have suggested that Debs had been adequately specification in the profits have been put back into the business?" Aloe inquired.

Kerckhoff said that this was true.

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The value of your investment now is approximately \$500,000?" Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, Mrs. Frank Aloe asked. Kerckhoff assented.

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Extent of Business.

Socialist Statement on Order for New J. L. Boggiano of 4314 West Pine Trial for Berger. ulevard testified that his brother

had been known as Louis Daniels By the Associated Press.

West Pine boulevard at a moderate rate and that he attempted to turn The Socialists asserted three bottles. west Pine boulevard at a moderate rate and that he attempted to turn years ago, when the men were inside when he saw Johnson crossing west Pine. Johnson became condicted, and repeated two years ro. Johnson became condicted, and repeated two years ro. at the time of the trial, that the men sustained.

"The Socialists asserted three bottles.

Kerckhoff agreed that this is approximately the annual loss actually proximately the annual loss actually companies. The dairies visited had at the time of the trial, that the men sustained.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL He was knocked down and placed him in the automated acts, but solely and only for their tles," Aloe inquired, "would not the wars placed him in the automobile and took him to St. John's Hos-

pital, where admission was refused Socialist party. "In other words, the Socialists de- general public be benefited in the nson was dead when the clare that the prosecution of the five form of a possible cheaper price for men, together with the prosecution milk?"

of Eugene V. Debs and other espio
Kerckhoff said that thought had cording to an announcement here by FIRM BASED ON TRADE SYMBOL

sign to Its Work.

Suit was filed in the United States District Court here today by the Carhart Motor Co., a Deleware corporation, against the Gardner Motor Co., a Rutger street, for alleged fraud in the use of a symbol consisting of a red heart with a car in the center. The retition alleged is not red age punishment for political heresy in the center. The retition alleged is not of date.

ing sentence of the statement.

Sergt. Rolla House Said to Have

Been in Fight Over Woman. ENNA, Feb. 1.—Plans for an actional anti-semitic conferto be held in Vienna, in b, under auspices of the Ger-land for the Twenty-second Infantry at Fort Niagara, whose moth-land for the Twen Association, have been anCounty, Mo., was killed at Niagara
Association, have been anCounty, Mo., was killed at Niagara
Association, have been anCounty, Mo., was killed at Niagara
I near-Jewish organizations has a fight with an unidentified foreigner, over a woman.

Table House, resides in Butler ized and stated that he knew of no large city in which the presence of dairies housing cows producing milk for sale was not forbidden by law.

Holds City Has No FOR PAROLE IN 1922 Power to Examine Milk Books

walk and that he gave his card to understood to have pointed out that incorporated for \$15,000 about 23 or only company official who might high-chair and will contain a lighted one of the men. He said that he Debs would be eligible for parole on 25 years ago, and that it had paid no have known recently had died.

Extent of Business. In eply to a question Kerckhoff Louis and Franklin counties, at stated that his company sold be- which certified milk is produced for tween 60,000 and 70,000 bottles of distribution here. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The Socialist milk and mill: products eac' de for the past 25 years. The latter gardy has issued a statement on the employing 180 trucks and wagons, have been inspected by the St. Louis and that the request of his wife, who do not be refusal of President Wilson to party has issued a statement on the employing 180 trucks and wagons, have been inspected by the St. Louis and that the volume of the comdon Eugene V. Debs and the Su- pany's years business was in excess physicians, for cleanliness and sahi-

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the methods seemed modern.

Sugar Export Tax Discontinued.

Beware of Fraudulent

Subscription Offers

Advices that have come to the

Post-Dispatch from towns in Cen-

tral and Southern Illinois, telling

of fake subscription offers, prompt us to publish this note of warning.

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nage cases, were political trials, and been given to this problem, but that the Guatemalan legation. that the men are being punished for he knew of no large city where a political opposition to the dominant charge was being made for bottles, political party and for no other ofstart something radical yourself." he The statement applauded the Su- said. He added that the time re-

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St. Louis Club Chosen for \$100-a-

Cover "Invisible Guest" Dinner Feb. 8.

The entire day's proceeds of all nephew.

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slippery from rain, he said, and he did not set his brakes as tight as he could have set them for fear of skidding too much. He said that another automobile was going north at the same time and that the latter and that the latter approached several men who were carrying Boggiano to the side that the granting of clember and that the granting of clember and that the granting of clember and the country during January tended to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the country during January tended to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the country during January tended to keep up the price of the milk we can sell milk at 14 to keep up the country during January tended to

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .-- Income and excess profits taxes collected by Certified dairies are dairies which the Government in December fell off pared with December, 1919, and for Verdict of Accident.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Frank L. Johnson, 71, of 10 North Taylor avenue, who was struck at 8:10 a. m. Sunday by an automobile driven by Herbert M. Schwarz of 5696 Kings.

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Dry place, at Taylor avenue, and the Eds plant s years business was in excess physicians, for cleanliness and sanitation of production methods, and given permission to sell milk under the commission's certificate. The reasked, "is not the business profitable," Kerckhoff required to contain no more than 10, made public by the Burcau of Interpolate the first half of the fiscal year collections of these taxes declined by more than \$410,000,000 as against the corresponding period of the prepare the first half of the fiscal year collections of these taxes declined by more than \$410,000,000 as against the corresponding period of the prepare the first half of the fiscal year collections of these taxes declined by more than \$410,000,000 as against the corresponding period of the prepare the corresponding period of the given permission to sell milk under the corresponding period of the first half of the fiscal year collections of these taxes declined by more than \$410,000,000 as against the corresponding period of the first half o

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CARRIES ABOUT \$395,000,000

Committee Believes That Amount Would Necessitate Reduction WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Govin Personnel to 100,000. ernment of Guatemala has discon-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The naval appropriation bill, which probably will be reported to the House tomorrow, carries approximately \$395,000,000, a reduction of about \$33,000,000 from the amount approoriated a year ago and \$284,000,000 less than departmental estimates.

An appropriation of \$395,000,000,

the opinion of members of the propriations subcommittee that framed the bill, would necessitate a reduction of the navy's enlisted personnel from a present possible max-imum of 143,000 to a maximum of 100,000, but would permit a continuation of the navy's building program at the same rate as during the current fiscal year.

LAST PUBLIC HEARING FOR WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILLS

Eight Persons Will Be Heard on Measures at Jefferson City Thursday night.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1 .-Chairman Turbett of the House Committee on Workmen's Compensation, has served notice that the public hearing Thursday night, at which eight persons will be permitted to speak on the four bills on that subject now in the hands of the commi tee, will be the last hearing on the bills, after which a bill will be reported out by the committee.

EIGHT CHILD WELFARE BILLS

Majority to 21 Among Those
Reported Out.
By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

FROM BEATING JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.— ENDS AT a hearing was had yesterday before Secretary of Tong Seriously reported out favorably today by Chairman Razovsky of the Hous Injured With Billiard Cue committee. The Senate committee by White Man Who, He did not act on the oills last night, their hearing having lasted until

Says, Demanded Money. 11:30 o'clock. The eight bills reported out by the Leong Tong Hoo, 52 years old, secretary of the On Leong Tong, a Chinese mercantile association, who was found unconscious and bleeding profusely from wounds on the head at \$1.30 o'clock this morning in his room in the rear of 718A Market room in the rear of 718A Market City Hospital No. 2 shortly before noon and stated that he had been at the court and the courts are consciousness at the courts are consciousness at the court and the court and the court and the courts are consciousness at the court and the courts are consciousness at the court and the co City Hospital No. 2 shortly before noon and stated that he had been attacked by a white man who demanded his money and then beat him on the head with the butt end of a bilthe head with the butter head with the butter head of a bilthe head with the butter head of a bilthe head with the butter head of a bilthe head with the butter the head with the butt end of a but dren, increasing the age of major and experienced pointed opportu-liard cue. He is in a critical condi-ity for women to 21 years; requiring nist. Gumberts is said to have been tion from possible fracture of the five days' notice to be given before operating in the Suburban Garden skull.

Leong told his nephew. Leong Choey, that a white man, whom he had often seen in the neighborhood. broke the door of his room this morning and demanded room this morning and deman

DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES CUT

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TODAY 60 TO HOOVER FUND ance. But the assailant had fied the House Appropriations Compait-tee in framing the first big deficien-Leong, who does not speak En- cy bill for this year. The measure, at the end of that time, he would glish, gave a description of his as- as reported today to the House, car- put an end to any gambling enter-

Sheriff Willmann Says All Games of Chance Must Stop and Mentions Particularly Foley and Gumberts.

Sheriff John F. Willmann of St. Louis County said to a Post-Dispatch

county." Willmann took office Jan. 1. On his first business day in office, Jan. he announced to reporters that he did not intend to tolerate gam-bling in St. Louis County, but that Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA PROCEEDS

door of room leads, swarmed with the back Chinese who hastened to his assistance. But the assailant had fled more than one-half were made by him about the matter of cambling sailant to the police through his ries a total of \$203,293,476 compared with estimates of \$478,726,—

The nephew stated that his uncle 786.

morning and demanded money.

'No money," Leong replied.

Then the robber fastened the door

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educational matters has the candi-

Detailed Reports to Be Used by Citizens or Organizations Sponsoring Candidates.

The questionnaire on prospective been a resident of St. Louis for candidates for the Board of Educaion at the spring election that are for the last three years and that he to be suggested to the League of is not and will not be interested in Women Voters for the compilation of their qualifications was perfected and finally approved the afternoon by Mrs. Waldo 'ayman, who had Supreme Court Recesses.

Supreme Court Recesses.

Don't stay stuffed up: Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the stay of the stay of the stay of the suprementation of the stay stuffed up: Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the stay of th charge of this work.

port to be used by citizens or organ- | preme Court recessed yesterday until izations sponsoring candidates for Feb. 28, without having acted upon is just what every cold and catarrh election to the School Board, and the several important cases, which it had sufferer has been seeking. It's just form adopted by the league is as fol-lows:

been expected to decide. The unde-cided cases included the appeal of

Senator Truman Newberry from con-viction under the corrupt act; Lever act cases and suits to test the valid-3. Educational opportunities?

Business, professional or politi-6. What qualifications recommend our candidate for the School

7. Will this candidate vote only for a superintendent whose technical advice he can accept?

8. Does the candidate realize that the advice of a technical expert should receive serious consideration

and support of the board?
9. What evidence of inter

NOSE CLOGGED FROM The questionnaires may be submitted by individuals or by organizations established for a year or A COLD OR CATARRH more and must bear 200 names of indorsers. They must be filed with

indorsers. They must be filed with affidavits beginning Feb. 8 and not later than 5 p. m. Feb. 10.

From the candidates this projected the five that will be supported by the League of Women Voters will be chosen.

The questionnaire also must show that the prospective candidate has been a resident of St. Louis for three years, a taxpayer to the city for the last three years and that he

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\$145.00 AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM STOLES, 72 inches long: tail trimmed. Reduced \$195.00 Jap Mink Stoles, tail trimmed \$89.75 \$245.00 Russian Kolinsky Stole, tail trimmed . . . \$99.75 \$275.00 Russian Fitch Stole, pockets and tails. \$129.75 \$395.00 Eastern Mink Stole, 72-inch; now .: .. \$189.75 \$195.00 Jap Mink Cape, tremendous savings . .. \$79.75 \$245.00 Marmot Cape, hip length effect......\$99.75 \$295.00 Mole and Squirrel Combination Cape ... \$99.75 \$345.00 Jap Mink Cape, tail trimmed; now . . . \$169.75

Extra—Coats to \$345 Bay Seal Coats, with opossum collar

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French Seal Coats, 36 inches, with squirrel or skunk collars and

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Out to-day

New Victor Records for February

Though Heifetz and McCormack are abroad, both are heard in new and delightful numbers in this list of Victor music. And here is Kreisler playing the favorite "Love Nest," investing it with a new and exquisite charm. Added to this month's program are the first records by Sothern and Marlowe whose dramatic achievements parallel the musical triumphs of the great singers and instrumentalists who make Victor Records. Look over this list and you will appreciate the wealth of new music and entertainment presented. Mark the numbers you would like to hear and have any Victor dealer play them for you.

			Number	Size	Price	
	A Dream En	rico Caruso	87321	10	\$1.25	1
	The Fountain (Jeux d'Eau) Piane	Ifred Cortot	74659	12	1.75	
		scha Elman	64903	10	1.25	
		dine Farrar	87322	10	1.25	
	Come Ye Disconsolate Mak	el Garrison	64920	10	1.25	
	Sicilienne and Rigaudon Violin Jas	cha Heifetz	64917	10	1.25	
	Love Nest Violin Fr	itz Kreisler	64924	10	1.25	
	'Tis an Irish Girl I Love and She's Just Like You John	McCormack	64925	10	1.25	
	Romeo and Juliet-Balcony Scene-Part I E. H. Sethern and Ju	lia Marlowe	74662	12	1.75	
	Romeo and Juliet-Balcony Scene-Part II E. H. Sothern and Ju	lia Marlowe	74663	12	1.75	
	Eighth Symphony in F Major-Allegretto Scherzando Philadelphi	a Orchestra	74661	12	1,75	
	Spinning Song (Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words") Piano Sergei Re	chmaninoff	64921	10	1.25	
	O Primavera (Spring Time)	nato Zanelli	64923	10	1.25	
	Deep in Your Eyes Lucy Isa	belle Marsh	1.500.0	10	1.00	
	Once Upon a Time Lamb	ert Murphy	45214	10	1.00	
	When You're Gone I Won't Forget Peerl	ess Quartet		10	002	
	There's a Vacant Chair at Home Sweet Home Charl	es Harrison	18705	10	.35	-
		tor Roberts		10	95	
	For Every Boy Who's on the Level Victor Roberts and Harmoniz	ers Quartet	18709	10	.85	
	Broadway Rose Henry Burr and Peerl	ess Quartet	10710	10	96	
	Mother's Lullaby	terling Trio	18710	10	.85	
	Uncle Josh ima Cafeteria	Cal Stewart	1,0711	10	95	
	Uncle Josh and the Honey Bees	Cal Stewart	18711	10	.85	
	Oh Gee! Say Gee! You Ought to See My Gee Gee		1			
		illy Murray	18712	10	.85	
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	If You Could Care—Medley Waltz Joseph C. Smith'		18715	10	.85	
	Happy-One Step Joseph C. Smith's					
	My Isle of Golden Dreams—Waltz Blue and White Man		10716	10	.85	
	Let the Rest of the World Go By-Waltz Frank Ferera-Anthon					
	Margie—Medley Fox Trot Original Dixieland			10	.85	
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,	Just Snap Your Fingers at Care—Darling—Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and Hi	Orchestes				
	Caresses-I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop-Medley Fox Trot	Cichestra	35704	12	1.35	
	Paul Whiteman and His	Orchestra	- 70			

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Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy is especially recommended for chronic rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago. It seldom fails to give relief after a few doses and often cures before one bottle has been used.

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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Cherry Tarts; patty shells filled with red cherries and topped with marshmallow. A dainty dessert. (Main Floor,)

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Variety of Patterns in the New Spring Styles-Four-in-Hand Shapes-Choice



THESE are liberal openend shapes, made with slip-easy neckbands, and of a silk-mixed fabric that is noted for its construction and wear.

All are bright, new effects, and in this sale are offered at less than we have been able to quote in several years. It is an opportunity for men to supply their Spring and Summer needs at a substantial saving.

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THE great American dollar is coming into its own again. It's been years since \$1.00 purchased Hose so beautiful and practical This rare value will attract every woman who wants to buy Stockings for Spring and Summer wear. They are in all sizes-black and colors. The lot is subject to a few imperfections or "shadows", in the weaving.

(Main Floor.)

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In Our Twenty-Third Annual Sale of Infants' Wear.

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Sample Long and Short Dresses, made of finest nainsook and lawn, hand embroidered and trimmed with tiny tucks and dainty laces. Special at \$1.25

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Philippine hand-embroidered Pillow Covers \$1.98 and \$2.98 Hand embroidered Pique Car-riage Covers \$4.98 and \$5.98 Infants' Silk and Wool Hose, slight seconds. Special 59c pair Silk and Wool Shirts, made with open front, silk crochet edges; sizes 1 and 2 years. Spe-

(Second Floor.)



The February Sale of

AYS of remarkable Shoe buying are going forward in the Shoe Department, where the February Shoe sale is in progress. New shipment added each day keeps the assortments supplied with attractive new styles. The prices represent extraordinary savings.

Women's 2-Strap Grecian Pumps at \$Q.50 Pair

High-grade Pumps, beautifully made, are marked in the February shoe Sale at this remarkable price. They are of All gray suede with gray kid straps.

Brown calf with brown suede quarters.

Brown or black satins.

Black, brown or gray suede with leather tips, heels and straps.

All have high curved heels. All sizes.

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In the assortment are:

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Trouville Pumps with the new low heels. Shown in slate gray buckskin, black ooze and tan calf.

Two-strap Slippers in gray ooze or gray suede with patent leather vamps or in buff suede with tan vamps. Women's Slippers with Baby French heels, in gray suede, black suede and black satin.

February Sale of Men's High and Low Shoes A Special Group



In black kid, black calf, tan calf, cordovan leathers and combinations. Included are the well-known "Burt and Packard" Shoes and another popular brand, the name is stamped on the sole of the Shoes. There are styles for men and young men.

at \$6.50 Pair

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Misses, Children and Growing Girls at \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 Pair

Samples and model pairs from the Juvenile Shoe Corporation-Shoes that are known for their intrinsic worth and for their lasts being adapted to the growing feet.









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(On Thrift Avenue.) Condiment Sets, \$1.25

Japanese China Sets consisting of tray, mustard pot, salt and pepper shakers. Decorated in floral (On Thrift Avenue.) Aluminum Double Boilers,

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House Dresses, \$1.98 Dark Percale Dresses, made in straightline box plaited styles, trimmed with solid color collar and cuffs. Navy and China blue.

Announcing a Course in

Dressmaking

To be Conducted in this Store by MME. ALICIA KENT-SMITH The course will include thorough instructions in cutting, fit-ting and sewing.

Classes Will Begin Monday, February 7 Enrollment will occur Friday Saturday, February 4 and 5 in the Pattern Department, on the

The fee for the course is \$2.00.



Living-Room Fixtures

Complete, \$21.50

The Living-room Fixture fea-tured at this price is made up of a heavy Sheffield fitter in antique brass finish, showing an attractive design, with a 10x12-inch bowl and four droplights with shades to match. It is completely wired and ready to hang.

Bowl Fixture

Complete, \$6.95

Semi-indirect Bowl Fixture, suspended from a canopy by three chains, with a 14x15-inch bowl. Complete, ready to hang.

Bedroom Fixture

Complete, \$6.95

Two lights, suspended from canopy by two chains to solid brass bar with Sheffield ornaments. Complete with glassware, ready to hang. (Fifth Floor.)

Chinaware

French China Dinner Service, Special, \$50.00 100-piece service of French China, showing a delicate decora-tion of pink sprays. The pieces have mat gold handles. Service is complete for 12 persons.

100-Piece Service, \$42.50 American Semi-Porcelain Din-ner Service, black and white border effect, with large rose design.

100-Piece Service, \$39.50 This service shows an attractive conventional border decoration. It is of American semi-porcelain.

7-Piece Cake Set, \$1.49 Consisting of a large cake plate and six individual plates; of Japa-nese china, in floral designs.

February Sale of Housewares

Preserving Kettles,

White enameled Kettles, with bail handle. 6-quart size, 79c, 8-quart size, priced 95c Coffee Pots, \$1.25

Enameled Coffee Pots, in all white, made with hinged cover. 1½-quart size, \$1.25, and 2-quart size, priced \$1.39 Tea Kettles, \$2.39 White enameled Teakettles, with seamless bodies and wood

handle grip. 5-quart size. Double Boilers, \$1.59 11/2-quart Double Boilers, white enameled. Round Dish Pans,

\$1.49 10-quart size, in all-white

Used for beating eggs or mixing mayonnaise. Complete with rotary beater and pottery bowl.

Wash Boilers, \$1.89 No. 8 size, with copper bottom, stationary side handles and tight-

Aluminum Coffee Pots, \$1.39 Made of heavy quality import-ed aluminum, with hinge cover.

Savory Roasters, Made of first quality enamel-ware, in oval shape. Large size.

Oval Dish Pans, \$1.49

Covered Kettles,

tles with enamel cover and bail handle. 6-quart size, \$1.39. Wizard Mops, 98c

Triangular Polishing and Cleaning Mops, with adjustable handle.

Polish, 39c

Dunlap Cream Whips | "Mirro" Tea Kettles,

\$5.95 Made of this high-grade guar-anteed aluminumware, in attrac-tive panel shape. 5-qt. capacity.

"Mirro" Double Boilers, \$3.59

Of heavy quality guaranteed aluminum, with aluminum cover that fits both vessels. Shown in panel shape; 2-quart size. Allon Ironing Board

These will fit practically any size ironing board and are extra well padded.

White enameled Dishpans, with side handles. 10-quart

4-quart white enameled Ket-

Wizard Furniture

This popular Furniture Polish cleans as it polishes.

Pads, 69c

Aluminum Sauce Pans, 98c

Covered Saucepans of heavy gauge aluminum, with side han-dles. 2½-quart size.

"Mirro" Tea Pots, \$3.79

Panel shaped Teapots, made of his high-grade aluminumware, in this high-grade aluminum the 112-quart size. Knox Tarnish, Box,

This popular brand of alumi-num polish may also be used for polishing brass and nickel. (Fifth Floor.)

Special Prices on Floorcoverings

Axminster Rugs

at \$39.00 High-grade Axminster Rugs, showing very attractive designs. These are of exceptionally good quality, in 9x12 size.

Fiber Rugs at \$19.75

Reversible Neenah Fiber Rugs, particular de-strable for use in bedrooms. Size 8.3x10.6 reet.

Brussels Rugs at \$33.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs of extra quality, in effective allover designs. Size 9x12. Wilton Rugs at \$74.50

Fringed Wilton Rugs in an assortment of designs suitable for library, dining room of living room. Size 9x12. This is a very special offering.

Inlaid Linoleum

at \$2.40 Square Yard

You may choose from our entire stock of best quality Domestic Inlaid Linoleum, at the above

Special! Kensington Rep Cretonnes

5000 Yards in Several Patterns-Yard

JUST when the housewife is planning new window hangings and overdrapes for the Spring season, comes this opportune offering of beautiful Kensington Rep Cretonnes, in effective colorings. They are also practical for furniture slip covers, cushions, etc. 36 inches wide. Every yard is perfect.

The February Sale of Furniture

Five-Piece Bedroom Suite

at \$189.50 Beautiful in its simplicity, this Queen Anne Suite comes in antique brown mahogany or black walnut finish. All the pieces are well proportioned and show fine details of workmanship.

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

at \$119.75 Shown in the quaint Tudor period design, in English brown mahogany or American walnut fin-ish. This suite displays excellent workmanship throughout and is offered at a very special price.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite at \$173.50

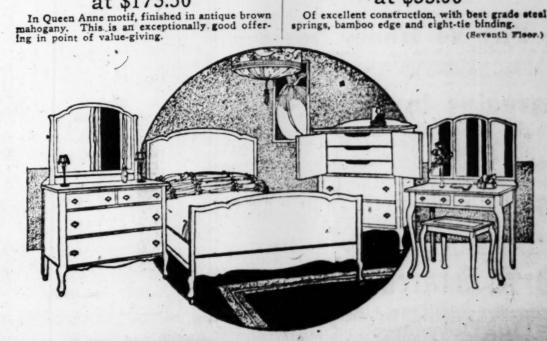
Two-Piece Living-Room Suite at \$174.50

Overstuffed Suite in Queen Anne design, up-holstered in figured tapestry of a beautiful pattern. High-back Wing Chair to match Special

All-Layer Felt Mattresses at \$7.95

These All-Layer Felt Mattresses are made with roll edge and covered with a good quality of fancy art ticking. They are priced exceptionally low. Box Springs

at \$33.00 Of excellent construction, with best grade steal springs, bamboo edge and eight-tie binding.





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Of the 44,500,000 gallons of liquor stored in warehouses before na-tional prohibition, only about 2,500, 000 gallons will be affected by the egulations, officials declared, as of he total amount of lawfully acquired liquor remaining in storage, ed warehouses and its status was not

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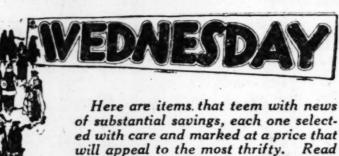
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\$7 to \$8 Philippine Lingerie

Fine quality nainsook envelope chemise and night-cowns, beautifully embroidered by hand, scalloped top and bottom, hand eyelets, ribbon drawn; very attractive patterns to select from. \$4.35

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\$4.75 and \$5.75 Lace Vesting

Beautiful Net Vesting, with many rows of fine Val. laces, so \$2.95

Men's 19c Handkfs.

40c to 50c Hairbow Ribbon

A selection of Taffeta Ribbon second to none in this city; con-

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Veils, embroidered in 59c (Main Floor-Nugents.) Children's Flannelette Gowns

\$1.98 and \$2.25 values; made of excellent quality pink and blue striped flannelette; double yoke back and front and finished with \$1.50 scalloped edge;

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\$12.50 Blankets Gray wool-mixed Blankets, very heavy and warm, full size

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\$2.50 to \$2.95 Bags New Spring Leather Bags in alligator grain, in brown and blue, black, tan. \$1.69 gray, shades; all

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Men's \$6.00 Gloves but not in \$3.50.

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\$1.65 Sheets Large size, seamless (Third Ploor-Nugents.)

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55c Pillowcases Made of bleached cotton; size 36c from dressing:

(Third Floor-Nugents.) Wash Waists Broken lots taken from our regular stock-voile, batiste, some handmade, some hemstitched and button trimmed, others lace trim-

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Suits in practically every wanted

color, navy, cadet, tan, brown,

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3500 good-looking, serviceable Wash Suits; every one fresh,

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needs for months to come—even next Summer's supply should be purchased in this saw as these values will be hard to dupli-

\$2.25 to \$3.00 Values at

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The styles include sailors, junior

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Beach Cloth

\$5 and \$6 Lace Curtains

Elegant quality net and heavy Nottingham weaves, in a splendid assortment of patterns, in white and Arabian color; 21/2 and 3-yard lengths; very unusual quality at this price; pair.....

Sectional Paneling, Section

1000 sections to offer. Each section is 9 inches wide and the average window requires four sec-Arabian colors. Are hand-finished yarn; section

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Curtains, Pair All double-threaded yarns, including Filet net, Scotch net and Nottingham weaves, also Marquisette Curtains with lace edges; 2½ yards \$1.95 ong and average widths; pair

\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery, Y and Mercerized; 36 inches wide. All the wanted solid and mixed colors. A splendid range of patterns; yard

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Curtains, Pair

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with lace edges and neatly hemstitched. White. 1 edges and neatly hemstitched. White, white ivory and Arabian colors. 214 yards long \$1.45 and average width. Pair

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\$2.95 Stamped Pillowcases

Size 36x42 on best quality tubing, in the very prettiest designs \$7.25 for embroidery and for crocheting scallops, pair.....

59c Stamped Scarfs Assorted simple designs on white materi-

\$1.29 Stamped Bungalow Set

Four napkins and center cover on very nice quality white material, in simple de-29c, 39c, 50c Stamped Articles

An assorted lot of useful articles for wearing and the home use. Camisoles, corset covers, bibs, buffet sets; all these are stamped on very good quality materials; each.....

\$4.95 to \$5.95 Large Covers Fine quality American Filet, Renaissance, Cluny and other kinds. Sizes 36-inch, 45-inch and 54- \$2 05 inch. Covers which can be used in so many places in the home......(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Words cannot do justice to the wonderful values this presents. You will have to see them yourself to really appeared what an extreme value-giving event this sale really Come Early—Tomorrow!

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A Sale of Sample Suits

A splendid assortment of new Spring models, made to sell for \$45 to \$65, at \$39.50. Plain tailored and fancy trimmed models in sizes 14, 16, 18, 36 and 38. Every one handsomely silklined. Special on our Second Floor, at

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A sale that brings GOOD Hosiery for mentile lowest price Thousands of pairs of firsts and seconds and at remarka great savings. It will pay you to supply you eds for many page 15.

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6 Pairs, \$1.00

35c and 50c Hose | 65c and 7 Hose | \$1. style. Sizes to 111/2.

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Sale at \$9.85.

High-Grade Silk

50c qual-

Medium and heavy weight cotton and lisle and wool mix if Hose, weight hose—seamless style in black and colors—good, durable soles and colors—good, durable soles and toes—all sizes 91% to 111%. Slight second of 65c and 75c

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\$5 & \$6 Philippine Lingerie

Fine quailty nainsook envelope chemise and night gowns, hand-embroidered in various designs; hand-drawn and sealloped edge, \$3.35 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

The Store for ALL the People

Quotations. Profit by These Wednesday Sales.

Coats Reduced

ortant News! to Every Woman and Miss-

Our entire stock floted by this great clearaway sale-not one coat reserved. Our entire stock fixed and regrouped in three wonderful value-giving groups:

Fomer \$25 to

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Former \$35 to \$49.50 Values

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GOOD Hosiery for men a lowest prices quoted for like qualities since pre-war days. of firsts and seconds obtained at remarkable price concessions, and offered tomorrow at

lose 65c and 7 hose \$1.00 Wool Hose 80c to \$2.00 Hose

in black and salso Hose, in light and dark ors; side clocked styles; also gray wool mix mless gray — seamless style—style. Sizes 9 11½. all sizes 10 to 11. Slight to 11½; firsts to 11½; firsts

3 Pairs, \$1.00

Medium and heavy

weight wool mixed half

Values

Former \$45 to \$65

Every Coat in each of these three splendid groups is finely tailored of good serviceable materials in the newest modes. Many have rich fur collars of Australian opossum, dyed opossum, nutria, natural raccoon or French seal.

Newest Spring Taffeta Dresses

New Taffeta Dresses in the advance styles for \$ 7 appeal to every smart woman and miss. Handsome shades of brown, taupe, Copen., navy blue, black. Sizes for women and misses Sizes for women and misses....

> (Second Floor-Nugents.)

> > Firsts and seconds; fashioned

and seamless thread silk half

Hose; in white, black and col-

Two Pairs, \$1.00

80c to \$2.00 qual-

ities.....

\$65 Axminster Rugs

(Seconds); Slightly Miswoven

Seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of fine wools, with a thick nap that will give years of wear, Oriental and Persian patterns in rich colorings. Size 9x12 feet.....

\$75 Axminster Rugs

(Seconds.) Slightly Miswoven. Seamless 9x12 ft. size, wonderfully fine Rugs for this price, in pretty allover designs, color-\$48.00 ings of rose, blue and

\$39.50 Brussels Rugs

Seamless, 9x12 ft. Every Rug per-ect, attractive patterns; easily \$29.65 feet, attractive patterns; easily swept; heavy grade

\$110 Royal Wilton Rugs Long wearing, serviceable, high-grade Rugparticular; assorted patterns; one

more beautiful than the other; every 301.5U Rug perfect and 9x12 ft. size.....

Seconds of \$1 Congoleum at All you want cut from full rolls. Please

\$2 Black Chiffon Taffetas

Yard-wide, heavy lustrous quality, offered in this sale....

\$3.50 Black Cepe Meteors 40 inch, soft, dull satin face crepe meteors, lavely for dresses or waists. Offered in

\$4.00 Black Satin Crepe 40-ineb, lustrous satin face Crepe, very suital

\$3.00 Black Crepe Meteors 40 inches wide; soft, firm finish; beautiful black, splendid for dresses. Offered in

\$4.00 Black Satin Charmeuse

40-inch, heavy, lustreus quality; will not rough \$2.55 up; rich, black. Offered in \$3.00 Black Princess Satins

Yard wide, soft princess satins for dresses, skirts or waists.

\$1.50 Silk Poplins

4000 yards lustrous Silk Poplins in shades of blue, rose, gray, tan, pink, green, plum, wisteria, ivory and black. A wonderful silk for dresses or skirts for all kinds of wear. 98c Yard wide. Offered in this sale at....



tured in our Basement for Wednesday. Every one is a special value that should prove of more than ordinary interest to those with an eye to economy. No phone or mail orders on these items:

90c Sheets

bleached, hemmed.

\$1.00 Sheets 72x90-inch size. bleached, hemmed, seamed.....

\$1.75 Sheets \$1x99-inch size,

\$2.15 Sheets

90x90-inch size, \$1.75 \$1.25 to \$1.50

Slipover, round, square and Vneck style; made of fine nainsock or pink batiste; trimmed with lace or embroid-

Nightgowns

edge and beading.....8/C \$1.25 Envelope Chemise Envelope Chemise of fine nain-

sook and pink batiste, built up or strap shoulder, trimmed with lace insertion embroidery, medallions and lace edge,

\$1.50 Camisoles Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine, built up or strap style, trimmed with fine laces and ribbon.....

\$2.50 Black Satin Duchesse 36 inches wide, firmly wover

extra weight, soft, C1 Q7 lustrous finish, yard. 16.16 \$2.00 Striped Chiffon

Taffetas 36 inches wide; soft, firm ity; dark shades for skirts and dresses, yard.....\$1.27

\$1.98 French Serges 40 inches wide; fine, soft quality; all wool, favored dress weight, assorted colors and black, yard.....\$1.47

\$1.50 Cotton Tights Women's, in kne top; black, flesh and white. Regular

\$1.75 Tricolettes 36 inches wide, assorted colors plain; also drop stitch 97c black, yard......

\$3.50 Fine French Serges 54 inches wide; fine, soft qual-

ity; special dress weight; brown havy and black, yard....\$2.17

\$1.75 Sheet Blankets In gray. Double bed size; have striped borders, overlocked ends and are fine for sheets and light covering, each....\$1.00

\$1.25 Crib Blankets In broken plaids, over-tacked warm. Size 36x54.

\$1 and \$1.25 Silk Hose stitch: also plain cotton All sizes.....

50c Fiber Silk Hose .35c Seconds. All size......

50c Cotton Hose Women's; in black, brown and 25c white. Seconds. sizes.............

35c Cotton Hose

Women's \$1.47 Hose All-thread silk; in black an

sole, heel and toe. All 98c irregulars... \$1.25 Vests and Pants Women's, fleeced cotton weave, long sleeve, high-neck vests, band top, ankle-length

pants, all \$1.50 Georgette Crepe 67c and flesh only,

\$2.50 and \$3.75 Serge

Mill remnants 1 to 6 yards of fine allwoel French and Storm Serge; medium weight; double warp; close twill; lengths suitable for suits, skirts or dresses. In the wanted navy blue.....

\$3.50 French Serge 54-inch, best all-wool, double warp, close twill, good dress weight in the wanted navy

\$2.19 \$4.50 Wool Jersey

54-inch, best all-wool jersey made from the finest yarns; spring weight; \$2.98

shades

gated iron ...

(Household Department-Third Floor-Nugent's)

\$3.50 Shepherd Checks 48-inch, all-wool, serge weave, Spring w different size black and white checks...\$2.39

\$3.75 Velour Checks 54-inch, all-wool. In brown

binations, for suits or skirts... \$2.65

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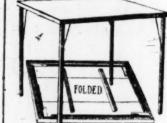
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No matter wh want, what style you will find it h of garment you may , what size you want, his wonderful Basement Sale at \$9.85.

Stylish Plush-Trin Fur-Trimmed Cla High-Grade Silk Handsome Serge



Folding Card Tables



Size 30x30 inches. Mahogany finish, spring clip sliding legs, substantial and well made rein-forced corners, imitation leather top, rubber tipped.

\$7.50 Pads Extra quality Felt and Cotton

Davenette Pads that won't pack or lump. Size 4x6 ft.-25-1b. \$5.00

\$2.00 Bed Rolls ity, reinforced wood ends and

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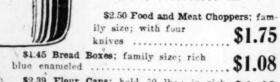
center. Pink, yellow, lavender or green covering.

All sizes. (No phone orders)... \$1.55

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Unequaled Savings in This Great Sale of Housewares





\$2.39 Flour Cans; hold 50 lbs.; in rich Hous blue enameled \$2.25 Wash Boilers; full No. 8, with TLOOR heavy copper bottoms 80c Ready-Mixed Paints; for use on floors, 58c walls and all woodwork; all colors; quart..... PAINT



special sale, \$1.50 O-Cedar Polishing Mops, the 95c triangle shape with adjustable handles \$2.50 Stepladders, 5 ft. high, of strong yellow 7c Crystal White Laundry Soap, (No phone orders

10 Bars 56c filled) 90c Coal Hods, in good 17-inch size, of heavy galvanized corru-

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pwelve Names Proposed for Five Places to Be Filled in April Include E. Lansing Ray.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Nominat g Committee of the Associate meeting here yesterday ade the following nominations iceced the five directors who uiring at least 10 nominations: F Adler, Davenport (Ia.) Times; in Stewart Bryan, Richmond

ouis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat; D. E. ples and ring worm.

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Smooth, Says Specialist (Va. (Spokesman-Review; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago (III.) News; Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka (Kan.) State Journal; D. D. Moore, New Orleans (La.), Times-Picayune; Stuart H Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram and Times; Henry M. Pindell, Peoris (III.) Journal; E. Lansing Ray, St Louis (Mo.) Globe-Democrat; D. E. Town, Louisville (Ky.) Herald; W.

an Review.

To fill the unexpired terms of Mr.
C. Weiss of the Duluth (Minn.) should obtain a small jar of Menthoshould obtain a small jar of Mentho-Herald, resigned, these two nomina-tions were made; H. M. Jones, Min-neapolis (Minn.) Journal; J. H. Mc use it like cold cream.

A Constant Par Cash Market for Union **Electric Preferred** Makes This Safe Home 7% Dividend-Payer an **Excellent Investment** for Your Savings

Millions of men and women who bought war bonds at par, sold them later at a loss. Other hundreds of thousands during the same years have had to sell other securities for less than their cost. Since December, 1919, no owner of Union Electric 7% preferred stock who bought the shares from the Company has had to sell them for a penny less than their full par value.

Some of our shareholders have sold their stock at a loss, trading for other securities and dealing with other people, but they were not obliged to do it. If they had brought or sent their shares to our SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, we would have re-sold them within a few days at par for cash, and without charging a penny for the service.

During the past fourteen months our Securities Department has sold over \$1,100,000 of Union Electric 7% preferred, at \$100 a share for cash or \$102 on a ten-payment plan, to new investors. During the same period we have re-sold, for our stockholders who had need to get their money, over \$670,000 worth of the preferred outstanding. ALL OF THESE RE-SALES WERE MADE AT PAR FOR CASH. WE FOUND MORE THAN TWO BUYERS FOR EVERY SELLER. NO SELLER HAD TO WAIT MORE THAN A FEW DAYS. RE SALES USUALLY WERE MADE WITHIN THIRTY-SIX HOURS. THE COMPANY CHARGED NOTHING FOR ITS SERVICE TO THOSE WHO BOUGHT SHARES FROM THE COMPANY. THE YEAR LY COST OF THE \$1,000,000 OF NEW CAPITAL GOT IN THIS WAY HERE AT HOME DURING 1920-IN-CLUDING THE COST OF THE RE-SALES-IS ONLY ACTUAL EXPERIENCE, DURING A YEAR AS HARD AS ANY WE ARE LIKELY EVER TO SEE, PROVED WE COULD MAINTAIN A PAR CASH MAR-KET FOR THESE SHARES, AND WE SEE NO REA-SON TO DOUBT THAT WE SHALL BE ABLE TO DO IT HEREAFTER.

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BREWERY WORKERS

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R. A. Huber, a vice president of Anheauser-Busch, Inc., following a conference between the Labor Committee of the seven brewing companies manufacturing near beer and epresentatives of the five unions f brewery workers, announced this morning that the unions had agreed tentatively accept the new working intract which became effective tolay, and which provides that henceforth the employers are to control the hiring, dismissal and laying off

t the employers would not agree o that course, fearing that a strike night be called suddenly in the busy iod when warm weather sets in An effort was smade to obtain a statement from union officials, but they could not be reached at their fices this morning.

As has been told, the employers, in heir new contracts, while agreeing to continue until Oct. 31, 1922, the present scale of wages, working nion regulations, reserved the right to control the division of work. For 20 years the organized brewery em res had been working under con tracts which provided that the hir ng, discharging and laying off of mion employes should be under the upervision of the unions. in, but were abrogated by the new When the new contracts were pro

osed, the union employes, number-ig approximately 2000, voted to reect them, and also voted to strike f the employers attempted to carry out the terms of the new contracts.

WHISKY FOUND IN SALOON

Oscar O. Lindberg, 50 years old. prietor of a saloon at 1631 Clark enue: his son, Emanuel, 23 years old, and a negro woman cook in the place were arrested yesterday when ce Sergeant Pickett and two parolmen in searching the place found quart of whisky hidden under a mechanical plano, two quarts in a ear room between the boards of two tables, one of which was inverted to est on the other, and a half pint or a shelf behind the bar. Lindberg id he was not aware of the proence of whisky in the saloon. on said the same thing. So did the negress; so all were held.



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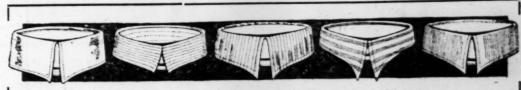
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Eight different attractive styles are shown -in solid colors, stripes, checks and plaid effects. Sizes 8 to 14 years. All pretty Spring

First Floor Tables.

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TO meet the demand of the I fashionable woman we are displaying an interesting collection of English Tweed Suits for sports wear.

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Spring and Summer Wear

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74028—Prelude in G Minor—Rachmaninoff

74045—Prelude in G Major—Rachmaninoff

74045—Prelude in G Major—Rachmaninoff

74050—Troika en traineaux—Rachmaninoff

74068—Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark—Galli-Curci

74509—Don Pasquale—Galli-Curci

74552—Pearl of Brasil—Galli-Curci

74552—Dinorah—Galli-Curci

74509—Lucia—Mad Scene—Galli-Curci

74538—Sonnambula—Galli-Curci

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74537—Proch's Air and Variations—Galli-Curci

74547—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2—Philadelphia

Orchestra

88549—One Sweetly Solemn Thought—Schumann—Heink

57288—Thy Resming Eyes—Schumann-Rajak Heink
64564—The Nightingale Song—Alma Gluck
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64887—Grpsv Love Song—Werrenrath
64302—At Dawning—McCormack
64875—The Barefoot Trail—McCormack
64389—Just a-Wenryin' For Yen—Williams
88311—Swiss Eche Song—Tetraggini
74550—Good-Bye—Williams
88540—Bluc Danube Waltz—Hempel
64207—Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark—Gluck 18292 Captain Betty-Kiss Me-Marimba Band 18007 Passyfoot March— Bull Frog Blues—Saxophones—6 Brown Bros. 64498—Morning—McCormick Whispering-John Steel-The Love Bont-John Steel. Gema From "Mary"—
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Gems From "Somebody's Sweethcart"—
Victor Light Opera Company.... iems From "Sometime"— iems From "She's a Good Fellow"— Victor Light Opera Company. Grieving For You-My Wonder Girl-Paul Whitman Orch....

I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms—
Tired of Me—Henry Burr..... All New Victor February Records On Sale Today See List on Page 4 This Paper

Oh, Gee! Oh, Gosh! One Step— I Love You, Sunday—Benson Orchestra of Chicago

The Love Nest— A Young Man's Fancy—Joseph Smith's Orch } .S5

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CRITICISED; BOARD

Former Marshal Rebuked for Permitting Practice Which He Then Used to Have Park Keeper Disqualified.

LLEGAL DISPOSITION OF WEAPONS ALLEGED

Admits He Filed Charges Against His Former Deputy for Political Purposes, Causing Investigation.

The Efficiency Board today dared Harry Jacob, temporari rving as keeper of Forest Park, disqualified from eligibility fult of an inquiry made by board into charges filed against Jaob by Sheriff Charles E. Mohrstadt Jacob was a Deputy City Marshal nder Mohrstadt, when Mohrstad was Marshal.

sured Mohrstadt for failure, as Mar-shal, to observe the law requiring hat deadly weapons confiscated rom prisoners should be destroyed. and sold as junk. The board voted send to Marshal Schuler, tadt's successor, a memorandum of ts action, with the suggestion that f the illegal practice which pre owed, it should be abandoned a

From Marshal's Office. as discharged by Moh the Marshal's office, after was supporting John Schmoll Sheriff in the August primary. he primary, Schmoll, as Directo for a park position, and Park Co dissioner Pape, a subordinate chmoll, appointed him temporal as keeper of Forest Park. An examination for the permanent appoint ent was held Dec. 30, and Jacob ood third, so that his name would have been included in the list of issioner has to make his selection Sheriff Mohrstadt filed his charges gainst Jacob, before the Efficiency s, and the board held up its actio ending an inquiry. Mohrstadt's barge, as stated by the board, was hat Jacob had illegally disposed of risoners' property of which he was charge, as property deputy of the

The Efficiency Board says in that it did not find that Ja ad acted with any criminal inte The lack of judgment, as itted to the board, was the ground r the board's refusal to im for appointment.

'Jacob admitted to the board," its ort states, "that a man from Carlelet, who had been a prison alled for his property when he was ischarged, and when it was re urned to him by Jacob, the man hoved a gun back to Jacob, and said he did not want the gun an more, because it had got him into sold it, believeing he had a right to

"Mohrstadt, when he appeared efore the board, said that on only ne occasion, during his term as farshal, had the law been complied ith, regulating the disposal of leadly weapons taken from prisoners. He himself admitted that he had given away property, including

"It was admitted by Mohrstadt, in answer to the question why he filed the information against Jacob, 'that there probably was politics behind "It appears from the affidavit, and from Mohrstadt's verbal statement, that the law was flagrantly disregarded in Mohrstadt's office, with the knowledge of Mohrstadt himself.

"Knew of Transaction."
"The statement of Mohrstadt that politics had something to do with the filing of the affidavit, would lead us to infer that he knew of the transaction of which he now complains, and that he was not prompted solely by his interest in he good of the service, in bringin; Jacob's alleged misconduct to the

board's attention.
"We believe that Jacob thought he had a perfect right to accept and sell the article in question. Yet he showed a lack of judgment in the disposition of this deadly weapon. We are satisfied that he acted with

Smooth of Texture

are these delicious



of 4504 West Papin street and Clarkeeper of Gravois Park, whose with absolute lack of Judgment."

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Engagement to Marry in Late Spring Announced in Notes

HE engagement of Miss Mary Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 estminster place, to Dr. Wallace Hasbrouck Cole of St. Paul, Minn., has been made known. The wedding will take place in the late

spring.

The announcement was made through notes which the prospective bride sent to her intimate friends.

Miss Crunden made her debut several years ago and is a member of the Junior League. She was educated at Mary Institute and Briarcliff Manor and during the war served in France with the Red Cross.

Dr. Cole served in France as a Major in the Medical Corps. He is a graduate of the University of Min-

Social Items

guest of honor at a bridge luncheon-next Tuesday with which Mrs. Edin honor of Miss Michel.

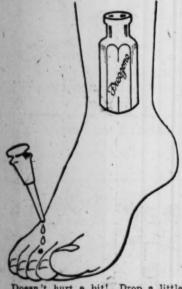
Mrs. Paul Sims of Chicago is ex-pected to arrive in St. Louis next week to be the guest of her sister-n-law, Mrs. Guy Alexander, 5370

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman of 315 Branse Westgate avenue departed Sunday cago. for Sherman, Tex., for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Houston T. Force of 5345 Pershing avenue will entertain with a reception next Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. B. Faris. Receiving with in "Johnny and His New the hostess and guest of honor will be Mrs. W. W. Mayer, formerly of to St. Louis to reside.

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Miss Mary Crunden

play presented by the Artists' Guild day evening at the Guild for the gar J. Rozier will entertain at her home, 4937 Laclede avenue. Mrs. clatton Argons the patronesses are Willard Bartlett will be hostess at a box party at the Morning Choral Club concert at the Odeon this evening in honor of Miss Michel.

Selection of the Reighborhood Association. Among the patronesses are Mmes. Percival Chubb, Thomas West, Franklin Pierce, Frank Blelock, John W. Day and Misses Lucy Wulfing and Nellie Richards.

> Mrs. Guy H. Wright of 501 Clara York, where she will spend a month

Mrs. Harry Johansen of the granscombe Hotel is visiting in Chi-

LEE CHILDREN LEAD ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

in "Johnny and His New Car."

Jane and Katherine Lee, thos Philadelphia, who has recently come remarkable children who have amused millions on the movie screen are the prime attraction on this Mrs. Jules Valle, 10 North 123, avenue, is expected to return to St.

Louis next week after an extended the more so as they seem utterly unspoiled. Their remarkable elonomy nowers and their singing voices are a revelation to those who have seen them only in the silent drama. Such emotional versatility and adaptability could have been acquired nowhere else than in the realm of screendom. Their little death scene brought tears to the eyes of hardened first-afternooners Another sure-fire entertainer is Harry Langdon in his quaintly hu-morous sketch entitled "Johnny's New Car." For the current offer-ing he has brought it up to date with new "business," while retain-ing all of the salient features which have kept him in public favor for

Leo Beers plays the piano and sings "smart" jingles set to music. There is a tinge of suggestiveness here, and the same may be said of the singing and dancing turn of Gertrude Vanderbilt, who seems to go out of her way to show that the characters whom she portrays are as loose-jointed morally as they are physically. These are jarring notes in a program which because of the appearance of the Lee sisters is sure o draw an unusual quota of chil

The Briants open the bill with remarkable knockabout act, Jessie Brown and Effle Weston are dana good card trickster and Roode and France are slack-wire performers.

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concerns formed an important ele-ment was involved in the suit. William Stark, founder, of the family nursery, died in 1880, leaving the business to his three sons, of whom William P. was the youngest. Under their management the establishment expanded rapidly until in 1909 it was capitalized at \$1, 000,000. About this time the younge brother withdrew and formed the rival company. For a time he operated it in the same town, but later

moved it to Chester, which later was renamed Stark City. The new nursery, it was alleged, ok up the use of the registered rademark and in other ways offered 'unfair competition." In a previous uit the Stark Brothers Co. obtained n injunction restraining the com eting firm from using the family

me for a trademark, Ten Graduates in Medicine,

Ten graduates of the College of Medicine of St. Louis University, who completed their studies at the mid-winter examinations just held, will receive their diplomas at an informal function at the College of Medicine at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The graduates are Albert J. Motzel, St. Louis; Ernest E. Tremain, Maplewood; Andrew P. Porrozza, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William R. Bohne, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ralph E. Cheney, Gyp-eum, Kan.; Francis C. Clifford, Toledo, O.; James D. Coyle, Sacra-mento, Cal.; David B. Draper, Modesto, Cal. Walter A. German, Glen Elder, Kan.; Arthur E. Kramer, El-

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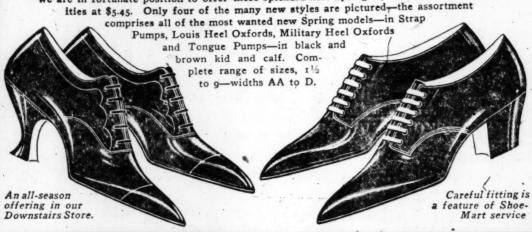
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the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Brigadier-Genthe American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, has made a fermal nent and the Government of Baden for the recent attempt by men conected with the American forces to take into custody Grover Bergdoll, American draft evader, and his hauffeur, Isaac Stecher, says an official statement issued by the Ger-

man Government today. The statement says that Col. Stone, acting on orders from Gen. Allen, called on the Imperial Commission for the occupied Rhine area and declared Gen. Allen desired to make a formal apology to the Imperial German and Baden governments for the attempt to arrest Bergdoll on Baden territory. Through his official representative the communication states, Gen. Aldeclared he had given no orders for the attempt against Bergdoll,

which he greatly deplored. The order for Bergdoll's arrest, Allen stated, was issued by the pro-vost marshal in Coblenz, who only recently arrived in Germany and who was under the impression that Bergdoll was sojourning in the French zone of the occupied area.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 1.-George A. Rawson of Seattle, clubman, is oday in the twelfth day of a state of coma. His condition followed a onsultation of physicians, yesterday, ission and hemorrhage of the brain





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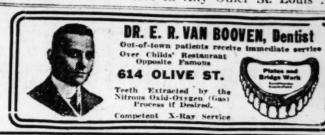
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A bareheaded burglar who entered Earl Van Houten's photographic studio, 3548 Olive street, yesterday afternoon, left more than he carried away. Van Houten reported to the police that at 3 p. m. he was carryng a bucket of coal up an outside stairway when a bareheaded man with scratches on his face came out of the rear door of the studio at the top of the stairs. The stranger flour-ished a hatchet and commanded Van Houten to throw up his hands. Van Houten dropped the coal bucket and fled. The hatchet whizzed past his

After calling policemen and re turning to the studio Van Houter found there a gold watch charm bearing the initials "C. M. R." The ront door of the studio had been

forced open. Nothing was stolen.

A few minutes later policemen were called to the Rialto Hotel at 3550 Olive street, next door to Van Houten's sadio. Mrs. Paul Hill. proprietor of the hotel, said a bareheaded man with scratches on his face had tried to force his way in e broke a pane of glass in the door him was found.

\$510 in Jewelry Stolen Abraham Freedman of 4646 Page poulevard reported that at 7:15 p. m. two men waylaid him in an alley near his home. One pointed an au-tomatic pistol at him and the other earched him and took jewelry which Frederick C. Parson of 4480 Mar

garetta avenue reported that at 6:40 p. m. two men who drove up in a Dodge automobile held him up near his home, took \$87 from him and escaped in the machine. Michael Palskos of 504 South

Broadway was found intoxicated at Twelfth and Walnut streets yester day afternoon. After spending sev eral hours in the inebriate ward he old of being robbed of \$350, which he said he had put in a handker-chief and tied around his right leg. He remembered nothing that hap-pened after he went to a caloon near Seventh and Market streets. Delivery Truck Robbed.

Two suits of clothes valued a 100 each were stolen from a parce delivery truck while the driver, Edward G. Rudolph, was making a delivery near Belt and Waterman aveyesterday afternoon Henry H. Schulze of 4563 Wichita avenue reported that a purse con-taining \$5.40 and a lock of yellow hair was stolen from his pocket as he was boarding a Manchester car at Spring and Chouteau avenues yes-terday afternoon. He told the police he attached great sentimental value o the lock of hair.

Thieves last night or early this torning knocked combination knobs from safes in the offices of the Robert Friend Commission Co., 827 North Fourth street, and the Stedein Bros. Commission Co., 823 North Fourth street. They did not one the inner doors of the safe and their oot amounted to only 50 cents aken from the Friend Commission Co. cash register.

Traveling Bag Stolen. J. B. Chambers of 5787 Waterman avenue reported that while he was in a room at the Belcher Hotel. Fourth street and Lucas avenue, yesterday, someone stole his traveling bag, containing clothing valued at

Jewelry and small amounts of cash were stolen by burglars at the home of Jacob Schank, 3933 Pennsylvania avenue; Edward Engel, 1609 North seventeenth street, and Walter D. Robinson, 5787 Waterman avenue.

Four on Wreck Train Killed. NEWARK, O., Feb. 1.—Four members of a Pennsylvania Railroad wrecking crew, all from Columbus were killed early this morning whill returning to Columbus when their wreck train was hit by a freight train three miles east of Newark Several were injured, two seriously The crew had just cleared up freight wreck.



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HAPPENINGS THAT

Former Deputy Sheriff, Charged With Participation in Robbery of Mrs. Catherine Letto, Makes Statement.

Robert Walker, former Deupty heriff, today gave a Post-Dispatch eporter an explanation of the cir-umstances which led to the issuince yesterday of a warrant charg-ing him with the theft of \$3466 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Cather-me Litto, 32 years old, of 719 Catal-

pa avenue. Webster Groves. markable story of having been acof Dec. 28 by two, men, who lifted her and her son, Earl, 8 years old, into a limousine driven by a third man, and drove around in St. Louis County for two hours while they systematically searched her, taking \$149 and about \$5000 worth of jew-

Harry Anastas, a saloon keeper of 601 Market street, and a friend of Mrs. Litto, caused the arrest of Walker Saturday, at Walker's poster adertising establishment, 203 North Fourteenth street. Anastas told rosecuting Attorney Fred Mueller f St. Louis County, that Walker had alled him on the telephone, and laer called at his saloon, offering to obtain the return of the jewelry for \$2000. As told in late editions of vesterday's Post-Dispatch Anastas filed an affidavit before Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, specifically charging Walker with the theft, and the warrant was issued, as is manda-

Denles Knowing Mrs. Litto. "I had never heard of Mrs. Litto until I read of the robbery," Wal-ker told a reporter today. "I have known Harry Anastas for eight years. About two weeks ago a man called me on the telephone, and said he understood I was a friend of Anastas. I said that was right. "I hear he made the remark that

would give \$2000 to get Mrs. tto's jewelry back,' the fellow said. 'You tell him he can get it back for that.' I asked the man his name, but he said it didn't make any difference, that I didn't know him. told him I would tell Anastas wha

"I called Harry on the telephone and told him. He said he wouldn't pay it. 'I gave her the stuff, all right, but she lost it, and it's up to her to get it back. I wouldn't spend \$200 to get it,' he said. I said all right, I would tell the fellow that if he called me up again. "He did call me up three or four days later. 'What did Anastas say

about that jewelry?' he asked me. Who is this talking?" I said. 'It's he same man that talked to you the other day,' he told me. "Won't you give me your name

asked, and he said he wouldn't that his name didn't make any difference. I said to him: 'Well, I told Harry what you said, and he told me ne wouldn't give \$200 for the stuff. The fellow says, 'All right,' and hung up the receiver. "That's absolutely all I had to do

with it. My idea simply was to do a favor for a friend. I didn't know the fellow that called up, and didn't have anything to do with the robbery. Last Saturday the police arrested me. I begged them to let ne face Mrs. Litto, to see if she could identify me as one of the robers, but they wouldn't do it.

"They took me out to Clayton and ept me there till 5 o'clock, before l got a common law bond for \$5000 asked them the same thing-to bring the woman to see me-but

A diamond ring valued at \$1500, tolen by highwaymen from Robert G. Van, a broker, of 6153 Pershing avenue, Jan. 7, was recovered several days ago from Walker, who said he had bought it from Henry Waldemeyer, one of the men under indict. nent for the robbery:

Walker also explained that incldent today. He said he was shaking dice about three weeks ago at saloon at Seventh and Clark avenue, when Waldemeyer, who also was playing, asked to borrow \$100, and offered the ring as security. Later he offered to sell it outright for \$250. Walker said he took it to a jeweler the following Monday, to have it weighed and appraised. The jeweler, he said, told him that it had a mar-ket value of \$325, so he gave Waldemeyer \$250 for it. He asked Walde-meyer where he got the ring, he said, and Waldemeyer said his father

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slowly sinking. There is a significant

retarding of the melody as the swan

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TELLS OF EXPOSURE OF SPIRIT MEDIUMS

Recalls Days When This City Led Country in Number of Clairvoyants-Speaks Before Ad Club.

St. Louis has the reputation among scientific men throughout the country of being an "easy mark" for persons promoting new cults, Prof. Jo-

to practice, you had more mediums in proportion to the size of the city Chicago have had somewhat similar will start with the opening of the provision, it is said, would leave any candidates for Mayor, which aptry can gain means of payment of reputations, and now it seems to be new session in April, according to place open to search. shifting to Los Angeles."

He had been speaking of the cent visit to St. Louis of "Dr." Orlando Miller and Miss Anna Maud
WOMEN BEGIN INQUIRY Hallam, lecturers on "applied psy have been described in the Post

Teachings Old Stuff, He Says. There are a lot of them going ound," Prof. Jastrow said. "Most of them are money makers. They are having two or three of them in Chicago every week, now. Most of its plain fraud. A few have a small sis of fact on which to hang thei: The few facts which they do teach are 'old stuff' to real psylogists. Most of their lectures sist of elaborate talk. Those who ear them think they have someing, but when they come to sift it they find it is mostly froth."

Prof. Jastrow spoke at noon today Kiel's announcement of his candida-

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ents, dressed in black tights, were ring the seance squirmed under-

DRYS IN CONGRESS PLAN TO TIGHTEN UP LIQUOR LAWS

ail Sentence for First Offenders, Punishment of Buyers, Stopping of Home Brew Among Changes Proposed.

They are planning new legislation not enough time left.

Meanwhile, Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Con mitter, on the House Judiciary Con mitter, out giving the courts the optional whose shoulders will fall the bulk right of imposing a fine.

so as to reach the home brew and to make more sweeping the present law under which a person buying liquor the outlaw traffic. hay be punished equally with the erson selling it.

Objection to that, however, has been put persons transporting and selling made by some dry leaders, on the strong it in jail immediately.

ground that little such liquor finds In the effort to stop some brewits way into channels of bootlegging ing and operation of kitchen or gar-trade, and that it won't be long be-ret distilleries, turning out small named in the primary March 11. The will be stabilized by the German in-

ments in Office.

washington, Feb. 1.—Prohibi- enough votes in the House now to ion leaders in Congress are hoping put through any added restrictions to tighten up the Volstead law.

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Confiscation of every drop of liquor held by citizens, regardless as to when or how it was acquired, is also being urged. This would legalize seizure of all stocks held in a private cellar of a safety deposit vault.

Objection to that, however, has been Chairman Volstead has expressed

sph Jastrow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, and to a Post-Dispatch reporter to
would Facilitate Trials.

Unless a pending bill, which would permit federal commissioners to try

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the Volstead bill was minor liquor cases, is passed, a proposition of the big fight was on posed amendment to the Volstead the search and seizure provision. City Committee, James W. Griffin of the Standard eral Court dockets are now badly that no search warrant should be is- Byrne of the Eighteenth, and Law- per currency and the result is me congested with Volstead violations sued to search any private dwelling rence C. Kingsland of the Twenty- than twice Germany's estimated than any other city," he said. "The and Government officials have re- occupied as such unless it were bevery fact that you prohibited them ported a change of procedure necesing used for unlawful sale of liquor by law proves that they must have sary.

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30 STATE LEGISLATORS INTO KIEL'S REGIME

Special Committee of 15 Going One of Moves in Campaign to Under consideration were: Fred W. age Bolshevism, adding that menace Lehmann, atterney, former Solicitor to the German question.

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en of the League of Women Voters, recently appointed to investigate the House were dined at the expense of president record of the Kiel administration for St. Louis policemen here last night, mer Circuit Attorney. publication in connection with Mayor as one of the moves in the campaign before the Advertising Club on "Human Nature in Business." He will
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HALIFAX, N. S.

MORE NAMES ON THE DEMOCRATS' MAYORALTY LIST

Richard S. Hawes, Jesse A. McDonald and Murray American Financiers and Cor-Carleton Suggested Among Those "Subject to Draft."

COMMITTEE IS NAMED AS EXAMINING BOARD

Four Members of City Or-Upon the Candidates.

Four members of the Democratic lowing: City Committee will act as an ex-amining board for persons subject to the Continental and Commercial Nathe proposed "draft" for candidates tional Bank, Chicago: I doubt

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Export Tax in German Terms Denounced

As a Burden on World's Trade

CALLED UNWISE, UNFAIR PENALTY ON THRIFT

poration Builders Find Fault With Manner of Collecting Enormous Indemnity, Though Generally Approving the Amount.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The export ganization, Headed by Jo-tax imposed on Germany under the reparations agreement drafted by seph J. Mestres, to Pass the Allied Supreme Council is the principal object of criticism in re plies to the New York World's request for discussion of the term Among replies received are the fol

wealth. Hampered by a 1214 per cent tax on exports, they will be un-Three names have been added to able to pay, as the tax is prohibitive list of six possible Democratic and the only way ultimately a counprofit made in foreign trade Richard S. Hawes, vice president tax is not calculated to stimulate First National Bank, brother of Congressman-elect Harry B. Hawes of to the foreigner and not to the home government as heretofore, when i Jesse A. McDonald, former Circuit served as a means of defraying gov Murray Carleton, chairman of the be feared that insistence upon the ernment expenses. It is greatly to depressing effect upon the morale of Those named yesterday as being the people of Germany and encour-

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Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States; William L. Igoe, retiring member of Congress in the Eleventh District; say I am encouraged to believe that the fixing of the German indemnity and in the mamer reported will do much to benefit the commercial structure. Thirty members of the Senate and Caiton; Ben G. Brinkman, vice of the world, stabilize credits, stimulation of the United States; William L. Igoe, retiring member of Congress in the Eleventh District; say I am encouraged to believe that which I do not approve. It is undeconomic, is unfair treatment and in the mamer reported will do much the House cauces on legislation, but the major the fixing of the German indemnity excessive.

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Kiel in person a list of what he considers has been accomplished during his incumbency. At the library they will examine the newspaper files, and at the Chamber of Commerce and Civic League seek information on how those organizations regard the claims of Kiel.

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Strangulation for Germany, Sentence of Death for Europe, Asserts Gibbs NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS,, fa-mous British war correspondent, in an interview yesterday printed in the Globe declared the amount of the German indemnity agreed on by the to be collected. "The time has come," he said

when we must recognize that the world cannot go on if the idea of vengeance or punishment haps, we shall find that we must relinquish even some of our for mer conceptions of justice-tha we must deal with facts and take heed of consequences.

"The consequence of any attempt to enforce the contemplated indemnity would mean that such a sentence of strangulation pronounced upon Germans would mean a sentence of the same kind of death for all Europe. It doesn't matter wheth Germany ought to pay or not. The hard fact is that it can't be done without involving Europ and perhaps much of the rest o the world in a crash which might destroy civilization as we

"The world has got to wash out everything and start over.
If it tries to go on with family feuds and hatreds there is nothhave seen, perhaps, as much German frightfulness as any man, and no man hates it more breed frightfulness and hatred create hatred, and if we can't stop these things I fear to think what lies ahead."

amount of indemnity asked of Ger-Samuel P. Colt, president of the many is sufficient without the 12 1/2

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Result of the Tax Is That Foreign Countries Will Have to Pay More for German Goods and Probably Will Not Want Them at the Price.

mit, will raise the price of the com-modities. Thus consumers in ailled and other countries outside of Germany will have to pay more for German goods. The astonishing result is that foreigners, chiefly of the allied nations, will tax themselves to help pay Germany's reparation If the tax were levied on Germany's exports as a contribution to the reparation payments, it might have some justification. According

to dispatches, that is not the case. arrangement effected by Lloyd County to place on the calendar, George and Briand had omitted the notwithstanding the adverse feature of a running tax on Germany's exports, responsible opinion of the Ways and Means Committee in allied countries would have ac- the Haines bill to repeal the State in cepted the main settlement with come tax. The action was in line little criticism. The indemnity proper has been fixed. The annuities scheduled for a period of 42 years represent a present value of about \$20.
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The vote was closely along party 000,000,000. This sum is not far lines, though Elmer of Dent, Haas of lions recognized as conceivable by Worth, Smith of Andrew, Hubbard bove the maximum of fifteen bilso bitter a critic of the treaty as of Lawrence, Dunlap of Daviets and Maynard Keynes. It is perhaps five Sunderworth of Bates, Republicans, billions less than the sum recom- voted with the Democrats, and Bales mended by our financial representatives at Paris, according to one American who took a leading share, in the financial discussions at the Peace Conference. At any rate we led by Representative Morgan of Puthave come down to the ground when differences of opinion are to be measured in single billions instead of the committee that the effect of f tens of billions. It is a question the Senate caucus decision to defeat whether we can come down to more all tax reduction measures first ap-exact estimates in view of the vast peared to have reached the House uncertainties with which the problem

industries. In fact, I look upon it as trade with other nations 12½ per the forerunner of improvement in cent for 42 years. They seem bound our industrial situation.

Senator Bowker in an interview in national Shoe Co.: The Allied Counth Post-Dispatch Saturday that the cent for 42 years, They seem bound our industrial situation. campaign by levying an assessment from time to time to Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, 6019 Waterman avenue, Republican president of the league.

The investigators are all Republicans by party affiliation and are all Senators and Representatives, as well senators are made as seement of the destination and are all senators and assessment of the November election, running as the November election, running as adverse report of the committee."

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at this time necessary to meet the the general optimistic viewpoint that terms, and the terms themselves are American business is taking in the

STATE INCOME TAX

Democratic Author of Bill Fails to Get It Placed on Calendar Despite Adverse

VIEWED AS RESULT OF CAUCUS TACTICS

Taken Also to Indicate That Gov. Hyde Has Told Majority in Legislature Not to Reduce Revenues.

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.-The House today voted down a motion by New York Evening Post-If the Representative Haines of Saline notwithstanding the adverse repor with the Republican policy of oppos ing reduction in State revenues.

Lloyd Caucus Plan Indicated. There have been no House cau ing, is proof of the statement Frank C. Rand, president Inter- Senator Bowker in an interview in

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BUT JOBS DECREASE

Federal Board Report Shows Unemployment More Pronounced in St. Louis During January.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Industrial operations have not increased sufficiently to effect a material reduction in the widespread unemployment prevailing a month ago, ac cording to the review of business and financial conditions of the country for January just issued by the Fed-

A slight increase in the activity of leading New England industries during the month probably has brought a measure of relief there, the review says, but in the South and West the situation has become

be abnormally great for this season.
Wage reductions have continued. the board says, and the curtailment has spread to sections of the country where wage rates have hitherto been maintained at high levels. About 100,000 textile mill workers in New England have suffered wage cuts averaging 22% per cent, the review added, and while reductions in the boot and shoe industry have not seen so large, they have been ex-

Many Applicants in Boston. Some increase in the demand fo labor in Massachusetts was noted in January, but the Boston employment office informed the board that the number of applicants was the greatest on record during the first days of the month.

Unemployment in the New York district increased by about 4 per cent in January, the review said. Some textile mills have reopened and there has been greater activity Rochester, it added, but transporta- RING WITH on companies dropped a consider able number of employes during the Unemployment was likewise widespread among longshoremen, freight handlers, dock workers and seamen, while there were further reductions in iron and steel plants, the beard added.

In the Philadelphia district unem-ployment is prevalent, the board reorts, as a result of the continuance of shutdowns of plants, or curtailment of operations in many lines of Textile mills in the Richmond Dis-

trict resumed work in January, but in the building trades and in the ranks of unskilled labor, the review said, a serious lack of employment existed there.

The number of unemployed has

increased decidely in the Atlanta dispread in the ranks of the unskilled. many lines wage reductions have ready been made, the board added. St. Louis Wage Scale Steady.

Unemployment became more pronced in the St. Louis district durng especially felt in industries such s iron and steel, automobiles, shoes, urniture, clothing and lumber. So ar, wages have continued fairly steady, despite the decline in the numbers employed, the board added, while a return flow of labor from ities to the farms has been especially noticeable.

In the Minneapolis district, unemployment is increasing. The board reported no work in progress at the uluth shipyards, and considerable the number at work in ining and lumbering operations.
With the exception of San Franconditions in California are

ot unfavorable, the board says in its review. But in Portland unem-ployment was twice the normal figure, and in Spokane nearly twice the cormal. Wage reductions of from 10 to 20 per cent have occurred in various parts of the district, the poard added.

Continued decrease in wholesale trade activities, particularly in the Southern and Southwestern sections of the country, was reported by the board, but the situation in retail rade there was characterized by considerable buying of a careful and dis-

Prices of certain staples, notably rains, cotton and other agricultural products, rose early in January, the coard reported, but later in the conth declined again. Other leading commodities, however, such as crude and refined oils and bituminous coal, greatly affected in earlier nths, were increasingly weak, and on and steel continued to decline.

Credit Demand Slackens. Financially the month has been enuraging, the board declares, Slackening in the demand for credit retotal outstanding volume of circulaabout \$50,000,000, while gold hold-



ings increased to about \$25,000,000 In private finance, the board said, the month has been a period of improvement of value in most classes

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for making this herb tea, and he felt it was his mission to assist others. In his neighbrhood he gave this herb tea to many and they all came bask for more. Soon his friends insisted that he give them this herb tea is quantity. Ven Schlick found that his time was occupied making up these herbs and when he was asked by his friends to marrays if for all he friends to prepare it for sale, he finally did so.

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RACHMANINOFF'S ART DISPASSIONATE, KEEN

Composer-Pianist Dissects and Annotates Works of Other Men and Himself.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ROUCHED over the Reyboard ROUCHED over the Reyboard Brank Kiraly Rossika Bodocsy Roy L. Lakin Marie Snook ... as if peering into music through inoff, at the Odeon last night, af- Katharyn M. Curons forded another example of his sin- Walter H. Kresin ... Peoria, Mrs. Beulah M. Dearringer ... Jonesboro. forded another example of his singularly dispassionate, pellucid and analytical method of expounding the compositions of other men and of himself. Temperamentally aloof from emotion, he refrains from kindling the feelings of others. Never does he lose himself in the raptures does he lose himself in the rap of tones, like a tragedian plunging headlong into a role; his attitude, Merij Urega cool and imperturbably self-pos-sessed, is rather that of a great critic William J. Theole who minutely examines, keenly re- William L. Theobald flects and eloquently comments. He is the Sainte-Beuve of planists.

In his musical interpretations we Eva Helena Mages do not hear a musical Booth identi- William J. Waggen tying his personality in ardent selfoblivion with the characters of Audrey Covington dramas in sound; but rather a William Simon Mary Marek thoughtful and fefreshing annotator who pens his scholia on the margin of Lilian Spivey the manuscript—a stress upon some McKinley Burt inner part which would otherwise be overlooked, the luminous underlining after H. Stuebing and the B. Knodle of a rhythm, an exclamation point Robert Presszer Jr. inserted to call attention to some inserted to call attention to some lovely stroke of phrase. It is informative, ingenious and absorbing; Many Many Steinmer. but when the analysis is done, we feel the need of another pianist to Ellen Folor... perform the synthesis of putting the Carl Sanders parts together once more.

A Scholfast of Genius.

But how eminently able a com- Mrs. Lottle Jone mentator is this gaunt and shambling man of genius from Russia! Himself the creator of much spacious mu- Oscar Berry Dosia Rhodes . self the creator of much spacious music, he looks straight through the
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the bar. From that plercing, clearsighted inspection not a cell of the
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alian of life itself cludes him. One ogear Perion Mudd pulse of life itself eludes him. One Oscar Peyton Mud-gathers that he has meditated with Louise Anne Rick profound curiosity upon the function anthony J. Lamy of every note and of the dot after it; that he thoroughly comprehends the Meta A. Kirsch purpose of every device of modula- Martin Pleasenka tion, dynamics and tempo; that he has drawn incisive conclusions as to the relation of each measure to the Giuseppina Garavaglia. others surrounding it.

Moreover, whatever he has discov-red and whatever he has discov-red and whatever he has discovd and whatever he has reflected, Chrysanthia M. N. he has the gift of imparting to others with utmost clearness. The meaning of his comments is never for a moment bewildered. Of fervent Rus-Louise Nawrocka sian blood, trained in sentimental Engene I. J. Dana Letitia M. B. Sulli Germany, he has arrived at the uncompromising lucidity of France.

His touch, too, is so sharp, brilliant
Gertrude Mednick. His touch, too, is so sharp, brilliant and chiming that he makes amazing by small use of the pedal to propel his tone. His technique is colossal; equal in velocity, power, and also delicacy and grace, to any demand likely to be put upon it. His ear is acute for the physical beauty of music; no flower blooms upon the true of sound that he is not soon to the same of the country of caress it, to savor it with loving William A. H. Schmid relish. In short, this is a musical Mrs. Rosa E. Greenhill. orator with most of the gifts save Grace Crowell the precious one of passion.

Harry J. Collins Mrs. Mary Belle Purdy A Subjective Attitude. Scholarly he is, but no pedant. His Catherine Tobin own genius is too vigorous and too Marie Adamsk fresh to sink among the dryasdusts. For the sake of making his point, he Ana H. Arnold . ways suggestive, illuminating and Alma Lucille Henderson. valuable. Very often—as in the Macy J. Hopkins . Macy J. Daniher William F. Farley his accomplishment, like that of Florence G. Bromley the composer, is also creative.

His subjective attitude leaves us to understand, when listing his program, some such title-page as this:

H. C. Edward Dahte... Webster Groves, Mo "Mozart's Sonata in A Major, edited and annotated by Sergei Rachmanineff." It was so throughout the schedule, even to the pianist's own schedule, even to the pianist's own gertrude Curtis. works, which he seems to contemplate in the same mood of impersonal Viola Blauner. detachment. There were Mozart's Sonata No. 9, Schumann's "Papillona," Op. 2; Chopin's Premiere Bal- George S. Clark ... Josephine E. Heeg ade, Valse Brillante in E-flat Ma-"Barcarolle," and Valse in G- Valeria I. Seiter Oat Major: Rachmaninoff's "Polich- Arlo D. Sigman Edna M. Boyer inelle" and "Barcarolle"-hazarded with a certain naivete upon the same

ras no need to specify the key. With a certain painful grin, the pianist bowed his resignation to fate, and played the piece like an entomologist holding at arm's length some

curious but not particularly edifying beetle.

Rachmaninoff maintains towards his audiences an attitude as remote as if an invisible curtain were spread between them, so that the bopular hold he has won is all the more astonishing. No artist of recent days, save Kreisler, has drawn to the Odeon a bigger crowd than the one last night. And it was an audience which visibly delighted in his playing; one that remained seated after the program was over and dams added.

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life, is usually followed by a demand upon the railway for the elimination or "protection"

upon the gateman instead of upon their own faculties. If the gateman errs, the danger of

automobilists disregard them. In addition, there is always the possibility that a bell may

and crossing flagmen are like other human beings. Some of the most disastrous automo-

safe. The opposite should be taught. All railway grade crossings are dangerous-the

'protected' as well as the unprotected crossings. This should be impressed upon the

approximately four hundred million dollars, or substantially more than the combined stock

and bond issues of the Company, to eliminate them by separation of the grades. The fol-

lowing is quoted from the report made by the Grade Crossing Committee of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners at Washington in November, 1920:

"To eliminate all grade crossings in the United States would probably cost as much as all

all grade crossings at any period within present vision. 2-The unreasonableness of

some communities insisting upon the railways doing things for them that cannot be done

ings unless the same thing were done in neighboring states-in all states. The same prin-

railways and the public. There is the viewpoint of engineers and firemen, which should

also be considered. Their duties are nerve-racking, and the habit of automobilists in rac-

ing to crossings, and darting upon the track immediately in front of locomotives, has a

great tendency to confuse and distress them. They do not want to be involved in acci-

dents causing personal injury or loss of life. They ought to have some assurance that an automobile will be brought to a stop before it is permitted to cross a railway track.

overhead bridges and underpasses—the only plan promising absolute safety—accrue large-

ly to the public in safety and convenience. Therefore, when crossings are eliminated, the

expense should be divided on some fair basis between the taxpayers receiving the bene-

fits and the railway. If the people of a community paid in proportion to the benefits received when a crossing is eliminated, demands for elimination would be less frequent. More

be done with a spirited horse. Therefore, the increasing use of the automobile and the de-

creasing use of the horse should be solving the grade crossing problem instead of making

some plan of action that will prevent loss of life and destruction of property in automobile

which would cost but little, would be to inaugurate a great crusade against carelessness of automobilists at railway grade crossings. Require them to Stop, Look and Listen. No auto-

grade crossing accidents that can be put into effect immediately. One practicable remedy,

mobilist who does that will ever meet with an accident at a railway crossing.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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President, Illinois Central Railroad Company

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with a certain naivete upon the same program with that of Chopin; and Lisat's stupendous show-piece, "Rhapsodie Espagnol." For encores there were two of Mendelssohn's "Bongs without Words" — "The Hunting Song" and "The Joyous Peasant;" Chopin's waltzes in F Major and C-sharp Minor; and, it goes without saying, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-sharp Minor.

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It was clear that the composerplanist hoped for once to escape playing this celebrated piece, which has come to bore him to extinction. But when the formal program came to an end without it, a man in the fallery voiced the thought of the audience by shouting, "Play your own prelude!" Rachmaninoff has written a score of preludes, but there was no need to specify the key. With was no need to specify the key. With was clearly the key. With and M. Roders, 435 North Market. C. and E. Collins, foot of Ferry st.; twins, and H. Roders, 435 North Market. C. and E. Collins, foot of Ferry st.; twins, and H. Roders, 435 North Market. C. and E. Collins, foot of Ferry st.; twins, and H. Roders, 435 North Market. C. and E. Collins, foot of Ferry st.; twins, and H. Roders, 435 North Market. C. and E. Charley of Preludes, but there was no need to specify the key. With

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were
\$13,210,000, against \$14,083,000 yesterday, \$12,364,000 a week ago, \$18,372,000 a
year ago and \$10,796,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$305,122,000, against
\$404,368,000 a year ago and \$306,204,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and
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FOREIGN BONDS

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Maracaibo Oil was in supply and at one time was down about a point but rallied slightly. Finsland fell a fraction on small transactions and lower prices were established in Skellog 100 to 100

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Rooms and beds at 10 cents to 25 cents a night and meals at 10 cents to 30 cents went a long way toward paying the operating expenses of Father Timothy Dempsey's Hotel and Restaurant for men at 1111-21 North Seventh street during 1920, according to the annual report of his charities, made public today by Father Dempsey.

The expenses of the hotel were \$26,408.83 and the receipts from room rents, beds and meals were \$20,721.96. The institution reroom rents, beds and meals were \$20,721.86. The institution received donations of \$4507.16 and a contribution of \$1298.25 from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, making total receipts of \$26,577.37. year was closed with a balance on hand of \$166.54.

The report covers two other insti-tutions conducted by Father Dempy, a hotel for working women at 1421 Hogan street, and a day nur-sery at 1209 North Seventh street. The total receipts of the three insti-tutions were \$55,500.72 and the disbursements were \$56,049.64, leaving a defleft of \$548.92.

The aim for 1921, the report states; is to make the institutions

Father Dempsey's Statement.
A signed statement by Father Dempsey prefacing the report is, in

We take this opportunity thanking our benefactors for their nany evidences of interest as shown by the donations which we received during the year. Our success is due to a great extent to the generous notices given us in the press, for which we feel deeply grateful. At the present time the capacity of our men's hotel is taxed to the limit of

"In our day nursery we have over 100 little ones who are brought by their mothers every morning and kept through the day in care of the Sisters of Charity. We have had an average of 70 girls daily in our workingwomen's hotel and would have room for many more but that have room for many more, but that we are impupelled for lack of means to discontinue our purchases of nec-"After paying for needed improve-

ments and part of the cost of the building furniture, etc., our resources were exhrusted. Some of our friends have promised to secure for us therfunds required to pay the amount still owing on the building (\$15,000), and what is necessary to furnished throughout in a manner suited too the modest requirements of

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cover and strong handle.

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Coffee Percolators

Fancy paneled shape in 4-pint size. Highly polished heavy sheet alumi-num with glass top; black ebonized wood handle and aluminum filter in-

Convex Saucepans

64c

Two-quart size, made of heavy sheet aluminum with

aluminum cover and strong handle. Highly polished.

Convex Kettles

\$2 value

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cover and heavy bail.

Highly polished, heavy sheet aluminum in 6-quart size. Made with aluminum

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aluminum with strong handle. Just 500 at this special price. Double Boilers Lipped Saucepans \$1.60 value

Lipped Sau cepans

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36c 95c Two-quart size made of good sheet aluminum with Rice or cereal Double Boilers in 2-quart size. Made of heavy sheet aluminum— highly polished with cover. strong handle. Only 500 in the lot.

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89c Made of good sheet alum-inum; one each 2-qt. and 1½-qt. lipped Saucepans with strong handle. Just 300 sets in the lot. Four-quart size in lipped tyle. Made of highly polstyle. Made of highly pol-ished heavy sheet aluminum

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sheet aluminum-highly polished, with strong iron bail. Coffee Percolators \$1.75 value 95c

3-pint size made of heavy sheet aluminum with plain body and glass top, aluminum filter inset and black ebonized wood handle. Highly polished in tall





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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Children's Stockings

I Fine and wide ribbed mercerized cotton Stockings with double heels and toes; black, white or brown; 50e to 24c

Chocolate Molasses Sticks

I New Orleans molasses and pure cane sugar made into crisp sticks and then covered with a rich coating of sweet shocolate. Per 20c

Watching Street Sadie Topp. 7 years old, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Topp of 1609 South Second street, and Susie Dumba, 6, daughter of Mrs. Antone Flocka of 914 Carroll street, were eriously injured at 4:30 p. m. yes-

One Suffers Fractured Skull-

Police Say Driver Was Not

WO GIRLS, 6 AND 7,

1396 Arlington avenue, division manager of the General Motors Co., in front of 1548 South Seventh The police quote witnesses as saying that Sanner was not watching what was in front of him; that he was driving about 20 miles an hour and that his car skidded 40 or 50 feet after the accident. Sanner was ar-

terday when struck by an automo-bile driven by Edward C. Sanner of

was not released until he had given bond of \$1500. Sanner denied that he was not watching the street in front of him. and explained to the police that two motor cars were parked on the east side of Seventh street and that the children ran out from between the two cars and that he did not see them, in time to the children t them in time to stop his autome-bile. He took the children in his car to the city hospital, where phy-sicians said Sadie Topp suffered a fractured skull, while the Dumba

bruises about the head and body. Steve Valchich, 14, of 910 Morrison avenue suffered injuries to the abdomen and numerous bruises when struck by an automobile, driven by Elmer Runge of 720 North Fourth street, as he alighted from a moving Bellefontaine car at Tenth street and

Lueverlin Dunwoody, 13, of 319 North Fifteenth street, a negro, was struck by an automobile bearing an Illinois license as she was crossing Olive at Fifteenth street last night. Her left foot was crushed and she suffered cuts and bruises. The suffered cuts and bruises. The auto-

COL. MAC DONALD POLICE CHIEF

by Republicans at St. Joseph.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.—Col 10 years in Missouri National Guard iles, and who led his son's troops into action in the battle of the Arsonne after the young had man been killed by shrapnel, was appointed the new Republican administration Col. MacDonald, a Democrat, was not an applicant for the place and cepted only after urging

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The savings on these dainty little garments

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sook with tiny tucks, dainty yokes, brier stitching and lace trimming; long and short, in sizes six months to two years.

\$1 Floss Pillows, 59c

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Made in the Gertrude style of heavy qual-

ity flannelette with wide hem and shellstitch

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If your baby's shirts have any wool in them you need this Dryer to retain their shape and keep them from shrinking. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Third Floor—Use New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators.

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are needed for wear with string Apparel. When you see these garments you will better appreciate that the sale prices repress will be tempted to buy several. For best selection come when the sale o'clock and remember the etticoat Section is now in its new location on the Fourth Floor.

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Heatherbloom Petticoats, in suit shades with changeable silk taffeta flounces; 168 in regular sizes and 48 in extra sizes.

1500 Petticoats of Fifth Av. cotton taffeta also halycon cloth and with fitted tops and plain or flounces; suit shades, except black Limit of 2 to a customer.

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Petticoats

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Ankle length Pantalettes of heavy quality Jersey silk finished with cuff; splendidly made and of ample fullness; 175 in the lot regular sizes; navy, black, taupe, henna, brown, Russian and purple

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There are just 540 of these extremely practical garments; made of good quality sateen in black, navy, green and tan; all ankle icngth and extra sizes.

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Choice of walnut of mahogany suites, con-sisting of buffet, china

Suites

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Cup and Saucer Sets

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\$4.50 a Dozen Quality

Light-weight semi-porcelain cups and saucers, decorated in a white and gold band design. Early selection is advisable, as there are only 300 sets in this group. Also offered

\$50.00	100-piece	Dinner	Sets							 \$37.50
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Cut Class Vases

\$7.50 \$4.60 Value

A special group of high-grade Vases in 12-inch size. Made of heavy, clear crystal glass, artistically cut in many effective designs and highly polished.

\$2.50 5-inch Compotes...\$1.35 \$3.50 6-inch Compotes...\$2.45 \$5.50 10-inch Vases....\$3.75

Men's Union Suits

\$ Special Wednesday.

I Broken sizes of heavy ribbed cotton Union Suits in long sleeves, ankle length and closed crotch style: \$2.50 quality. Wednesday, \$1.48.

A Special Purchase Affords Savings on This Group of

New Spring Hats

\$6 and \$7.50 Values, Wednesday.....

We were fortunate to secure the sample line of a prominent milliner and every model in this showing is new and smart. The woman or miss who wishes to economize on her new hat should take advantage of this timely event.

> Of high-grade Georgette, braid and cellophane combinations in the preferred off-the-face, turn-up and every popular sailor shape. Bright shades of red, green, henna, blue and gray. Trimmed with attractive ribbons, flowers and fruits.

Styles for Matrons and Misses

shown in all sizes.

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\$1.50 Kind, \$1.00

Overalls and Jumpers of trong, good weight blue den-n; double stitched; overalls 34 to 50 waist, jackets 36

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Colored Sateen Children's Hose Quality, 25c Excellent quality ribbed mercerized cotton Hose, made with double heels and toes;

quality.

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Plaid Blankets \$4.25 Kind... \$2.98

200 soft finished cotton Blankets in various colors. Size 62x72 inches. Overeast ends. Will launder perfectly. Basement Economy Store

Storm Serge \$1.75 \$1.19 Just 10 pieces of 48-inch

Storm Serge, woven of all-wool yarns. Firm soft fin-Comes in navy blue only.

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Women's Gowns \$1.50 and \$1.95 98C

Made of good quality Scotch and Amoskeag flannelette in assorted pink and blue stripes. Regular and extra sizes.

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Bedspreads \$3.00 \$1.66 Value, \$1.66

80x90 inches, with hemmed ends; bleach: blue and pink stripes limit of two to a custo Basement Economy Store

Children's Gowns \$1 and \$1.25 79c Kinds..... 79c Children's; of pink and blue

striped flannelette; Gowns in sizes 10 to 16 years; cut in full width and length.

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Silk Gloves 95c to \$1.50 Values, Pair, 59c

Women's Gowns

sor crepe slipover Gowns, also open front, long sleeve style with "V." square or round necks. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

\$7.50 \$3.98 Grade,

Of excellent quality kid, in the high, lace style; full cov-

ered Louis leather heels; flex-

ible soles; all sizes.

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including printed colored for voiles on white or m ground. Suitable for or window hangings. Rasement Economy Store

Women's sample line of good quality Milanese and tricot Sirk Gloves in white, black and colors; made with double finger tips, with plain and em-broidered backs.

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Bed Davenport 35-Pound Mattresses 40% Off \$12.95 s of Bed Davenports, odd Con tapestry and velours. Big 200 Silk Floss Mattresses, made with roll-edge and covered with strong ticking.

Bedroom Suites

It Appears That Ashton Donza Was Very Much Put Out by Babe Asher's Conduct

League Threatens To Quit U. S.F. A

Decision Against Scullins Will Cause Resignation, President Barker Writes Cahill.

BRADY FILES PROTESTS

Start of Second Half is His Strongest Point.

the St. Louis Soccer League, in a The fact that he landed was letter to Thomas Cahill, former St. Shock No. 1. Jolt No. 2 came when, Louisan, secretary of the United following the punch, Donza crum- Armory Results States Football Association, that St. pled up to the floor, where he Louis would resign immediately from foozled round trying to get the bats, the national championship series if out his belfry. He had not succeeda decision unfavorable to the Scul- ed at the count of five, but he arose, ling was rendered in their protest of nevertheless, and Babe promptly the fifth round replay game at Chi-crashed home another right that sent Donza prone to the floor. At the

Barker brought out several points this letter. He stated that while it was not specifically stated in the rules that the same referee act in the replay, it had heretofore been the custom. He cited the case of the Eric Robins game. For the replay, Erie-Robins game. For the replay.

For the six rounds previous Babe had furnished the crowd another

However, Barker is not the only one who is ready to step out of the U. S. F. A. in case of an unfavorable decision. Ed Judge, an official of the Scullin Steel Co., who witnessed the fame in the Windy City, stated that caused him to wipe off that orbinating and the U. S. F. A. did not do something and the St. Louis League off the street agross the front of their shirts in the competition."

Stopped dancing and stood up in the story of and story of the Grown the only on the spins in the conventional posture of a regular found.

Murphy was dazed but shook his ground. Murphy was dazed but shook his after punch on his aristocratic beezer that caused him to wipe off that orbinate on a hunting trip Ball, owner of the Browns, has flower for the Summent and the flow in the Interval of the Story of the Grown his knees at the count of three, clung a moment and then put on a storm of his own. Jimmy can fight; and before the end of the round he landed a right that broken down the springs in his legs or to be setting himself for a right die's knees sagged and one of them to with or and the flow in the Interval of t

bridy of the Scullin team followed them with a special delivery letter was doing a lot of talking.

"I told Babe after the seventh," Eckert said after the show, "that best ground for protest is the long intermission allowed between periods, during which time the Chicago players were permitted to take a shower bath, rub-down, change their uniforms and dry out their shoes, while St. Louis men were forbed to take the field in their wet clock. But in the final round it appared that he could have stopped to take the field in their wet clocks. The other charges were that Mc
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Kenzie gave the Bricklayers a pen-alty kick for no reason and al-Brady's protest is not so much on start by taking their time in going on the field. This question is covered by the rules, which state that a team has logical ground for a protest if the opposing team delays the start of the second half.

blond hair, long reach and a stance like the Colossus of Rhodes, furnished the fireworks for the occasion, with the game and willing limmy Murphy standing toe-to-toe with him.

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BOB MARTIN KNOCKS OUT

BURKE IN FIFTH ROLLIND

whistle, he allowed the half to

If the U. S. F. A. committee decides against St. Louis and the locals withdraw from the competition.

NOT TO CONFLICT WITH

BUDDIE TAYLOR AFTER

GO WITH JIMMY MURPHY BRITISH TOURNAMENT as he staggered up Martin knocked him against the ropes. Burke, helpsource of revenue. In the original space played in St. Louis, the U. S.

Will begin at St. Andrews June 20, it bout with Jimmy Murphy at the stopped the fight.

BRITISH TOURNAMENT as he staggered up Martin knocked him against the ropes. Burke, helpless, hung onto the ropes, taking a lot of punishment from his opponent and was apparently out when the referee who solicits or accepts any valuable stopped the fight.

ever tell any of my teammates to bet on the Tigers to beat out the Yankees in 1919. We played the Tigers the last series of the season that year and they beat us, but we tried hard enough to win. There to the Toronal League club said here to the tried that the Tigers the last series of the season that year and they beat us, but we ried hard enough to win. There never arose any discussion on my part as to what a betting proposition there was in the race between the Tigers and Yankees for third place and this charge which is now coming out of Chicago astounds me. There is absolutely nothing to it as far as Lam concerned."

In Dreytus Has His Say.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg Nath the Pirates, with "Rabbit" Marany and the Pirates, with "Rabbit" Marany and the Pirates, with "Rabbit" Marany and the Pirates, with "Rabbit Mara

St. Louis Soccer Asher Stops Donza in Poor Bout; Weilman Writes Taylor Floors Murphy in First He Has Retired

"Babe" Comes to Life in Final Round, After Wretched Showing for Seven Periods; Terre Haute Fighter Gains Draw With South Side Bantam and Makes Fine Impression.

By John E. Wray.

Johnny "Babe" Asher, A. E. F. bantam champion, furnished a Local Manager Thinks Delay at surprise at the National Sporting Club's boxing show, held at the First through seven rounds of as poor a boxing contest as ever made ringsiders pastime. This information was rewish for gas masks, were shocked into uprightness—purely physical—when Babe leaped from his corner at the start of the eighth and smashed Ashton Donza of New Orleans flush on his vitreous jaw.

The fact that he landed was

Shock No. 1. Jolt No. 2 came when, Shock No. 2 came when, Shock No. 3 came when, Shock No. 4 came when, Shock No. 4 came when shocked into uprightness—purely physical—ceived by Bob Quinn, business mandant was the Chicago fair. They would declare

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They would have been knocked galba the first time that a local quintet has the first time that the shill that recently produced fair.

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Had the "Brickies" played early in March. They would have been knocked galba the first time that a local quintet has the first t Winton E. Barker, president of Ashton Donza of New Orleans flush on his vitreous jaw.

bad furnished the crowd another referee, but was dealed the privilege.

The president of the local soccer of surprise. Dancing around with his customary Harry Greb stuff, he had led scores of times at Doncago last Sunday was one of the right-hand chop that he launched at the Crescent City fighter, all but about one in 10 smashed the circum-ambient atmosphere. If Babe had Barker wrote Cahill that he disliked burpossely been trying to miss Donza Murphy covering his jaws with both was sorry he had made the decision outpointed Jimmy McAtes of St. Louis, four rounds; weight, loo to retire, but that he knew best. Louis, four rounds; weight, loo to retire, but that he knew best. Pounds.

Scallin Official Makes Statement.

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barker wrote Cahill that he disliked to trouble him at the present time on account of the trouble he had had in the recent Erie-Robins case, which of the enemy's anatomy, he couldn't have figured it out better.

Donza Leads on Points.

The lin that followed sounded to somewhat like the roar that went up to Asher himself. In the seventh round Babe changed his tactics. He seventhis did not suffice for.

However, Buddle caught him with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South went and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and down went the pride of the South with a left and right on the jaw and the jaw and down went the jaw and down went the jaw and the jaw and the jaw and the jaw and on However, Barker is not the only conventional posture of a regular round.

Brady's protest is not so much on the fact the semi-final was worth the entire amount charged. Buddie Taylor, a mount charged. Buddie Taylor, a fifty little exhibition in the 100-that after McKenzie blew his whissis on with a pale blue fighting cye, blond hair, long reach and a stance start by taking their time in going. The semi-final was worth the entire amount charged. Buddie Taylor, a mount charged. Buddie the semi-final was worth the entire some day

AMERICAN GOLF DATES

will begin at St. Andrews June 20. it was about \$60.

COLLINS SAYS HE NEVER

BET ON A BALL GAME

THILADELPHIA. Pa. Feb. 1.—Eddie Collina, the Chicago second baseman and captain of the team, who lives at Lansdowne, when told that certain indicatetd White Sox players wire trying to get him involved in the 1813 scandal claiming that he stold fellow teammates to bet on the Tigers to beat out the Tankees for their place said:

"That's the most ridiculous assertion in have ever heard. I never been sold for the company of the team and sall game in my life nor did I ever tell any of my teammates to bet on the Tigers to beat out the contain the contain and the contain the contai

JOHN "BABE" ASHER, St. Louis, knocked out Ashton Donza, eighth round; weight, 118 pounds. Poor fight up to the technical "Kayo."
"BUDDIE" TAYLOR, Terre Haute; fought a six-round draw with JIMMY MURPHY, St. Louis; weight, 1144 pounds each Fast with JIMMY MURPHY, St. Louis; weight, 11412 pounds each. Fast RILL BURNS of Duluth and ED-

DIE TAYLOR of St. Louis fought four rounds on even terms; weight GRUB WHALEN and HARRY ROTH of St. Louis fought four rounds to a draw; weight, 135. BOB NEWTON, Staunton, Ill., outpointed Jimmy McAtee of St.

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After wiring in his protests yesterday morning. Manager Tate

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How come?

At Last a Real Fight.

But if the final event was tame, shandling may make a top-notcher some day.

Taylor looks like a promising kid.

He is a mere youth and with good the final event was tame, shandling may make a top-notcher sequently could not start the base-ball trial until given help or relieved

GIRL FRIENDS KISSED

From Baseball

Following Receipt of Letter From Left-Hander.

Carl Weilman, southpaw of the Browns, although he has signed a decided to retire from the national

stated that while he felt good at the present time, he thought he would be unable to stand the strenthat reason had decided it best to retire.

The southpaw, when he was in top condition, was rated as one of the best left-handers in the game. Although he pitched good ball the last two years, he did not possess the stuff he formerly had and his pitching knowledge more than anything else enabled him to win con-

was sorry he had made the decision

Michigan Beats Purdue.

Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, has

PRETITY SOFT.

A living to provide: CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Oscar ((Happy) For he's engaged in striking oil

indicted on charges of conspiracy in the alleged throwing of games in the 1919 world's series, yesterday surrendered and was released on bond And that's the way it goes. CAN'T BE DONE.

> There is a bill before the Legislature forbidding druggists to sell anything without a doctor's pre-How about postage

WHO "THROW GAMES" IS INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK

GO WITH JIMMY MURPHY as he staggered up Martin knocked \$10,000 and imprisoned in the penthing to influence him to lose a con-test."
Urging passage of the Kavanaugh

Conference basketball game here last

ference standing. The visitors displayed a wonderful defensive system in the contest, which was bitterly fought throughout. into second place in the con-TO RUN AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Corp. Josef

A PROTEST. THE Bricklayers laid for the Scul-

And unprejudiced experts agree, That the boys turned the trick The gift of their own referee.

And the Scullins maintain smashed.

PRETTY FAIR. A man in Philadelphia skated 165% miles in 24 hours. Pretty good record for a 24-hour skate, considering the scarcity of skating material.

The Bricklayers took a shower bath between periods. The Scullins claim they didn't need one, as they always play a clean game.

Rogers Hornsby isn't a holdout, He is a hold over, which is something else again.

"Strangler" Lewis protests against the ban on use of the "headlock." Without the famous "nutcracker hold" the "Strangler would have about as much chance as a gunman with a gun.

Three St. Louis men have been given places on an "All-America" track team. They will enter on their duties at once.

Jess Willard says he makes more money in oil than in boxing. Indicating that it is easier to strike off than a vital spot on some guy's

Jess says he wants to fight Dempsey again because he needs the exercise more than the money.

TESS WILLARD doesn't have

See where Mrs. Harding has gone to New York to rest and shop. Whaddaya mean, rest and shop?

The large and favorably known firm of butchers known as Morris & Co. recently cut a \$37,000,000 melon. Which might be designated as one of the choicest cuts

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.-No base-

count of nine.

Martin caught Burke on the jaw professional baseball player any valuable thing with intent to influable thing with intent to influable fifth. He was hardly able to get to his feet before the count of 10 and as he staggered up Martin knocked

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Michi- Chicago Cubs, has written the Legis. gan defeated Purdue in a Western lature that the proposal should be

Guillemot, the sensational French Dempsey Case Adjourned. runner, has received permission from BATAVIA, N. T., Feb. 1 .- Trial of the French army authorities to comthe \$200,000 damage suit against Jack pete in the special 3000-metre run at No fight next Monday at the Armory.

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Dempsey and Jack Kearns, which was to have started in Supreme Court here before Justice Alonso G. Hinkley of Buffalo, was adjourned to next monday to permit Dempsey and Guaranty Club games at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, Feb. 12. The Paris representatives of the Guaranty Club cabled yesterday that final arrangements had been completing the ring last night. O'Donnell is matched with Ora Dean, Feb. 1, at Staunton.

Pertica Back From Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1, 1 Minute only add considerable interest to the local indoor season, but also will give the local athermal son, but also will give the local son, but also will give the local

that the Pirates, with "Rabbit" Maraphiles and Yankees for third place and this charge which is now coming oft of Chicago astounds me. There is a distributed proposition and the pirates and the state of the springs, ark, for spring the chicago astounds me. There is a distributed proposition and the pirates and the proposition among wrestlers and the public returned a perfect score card of the prince of the mat with a toe hold in 1h. 65m.

The proposition the frace between the tigers and Yankees for third place and Yankees for the local indoor seathers on the glorious days of Honus Wagner.

The Pirates squal will leave March the for spring the for third place for the place of the principle and Yankees and the public first of the place of the first fall in 18 minutes and the gradies of the first fall in 18 minutes and the gradies were Carl Gardin, twice last night, the principle and Yankees are principle and Yankees are principle and Yankees and Yankees are

Municipal Quintet Will Be Sent to **National Tourney**

Victor in St. Louis Title Race Will Be Sent to Kansas City Next Month.

The basketball team which wins the municipal championship of St. contract for the coming season, has The Scullins are therefore disgrun- Louis will be sent to Kansas City to compete in the National A. A. U. prove something of an acid test title tournament, which will be of the skill that recently produced compete in the National A. A. U.

While teeth have been wrathfully holds the 1920 championship and mans in action and following the recently announced that it would dewould be unable to stand the strenuous grind of the training trip and during the regular season and for The "Brickles" are due to get cific Coast, Salt Lake City, Atlanta. Will start East with the intent fend its laurels at Kansas City. Teams will also enter from the Patron trip and the strength of arriving here in time to the strength of the stren Memphis and Chicago. Thus every may challenge Horemans.

From present indications, the Lea- Kraehe Is Named cocks or Epsilon Etas of the ope division will carry the message of St. Louis basketball to Jackson Coun-Their league seems strongest in the city, and, of cours ership. Kenrick won from Epsilon Eta and Epsilon Eta defeated the Leacocks, while the latter won from Kenrick.

The two teams will meet again in a very short time and this game will settle the championship dispute. It School of Law, was elected captain VIOLATION OF BOXING LAW should be the battle of the year.

Billikens Easily Win. The St. Louis University basket- dinner given by the Washington law prohibiting boxing bouts in this ball team played its first game for night.

Municipal Baskethall League at Boyle Center last night. The Glasgows defeated Rock Springs, 26 to 2; ball for 1919; Wray Brown, tennis; and Rock Church won from Boyle Center, 15 to 11. Center, 15 to 11.

the Sooners in the first period. Ne-braska showed superiority through-out the contest. The first half ended for to 13, with the Cornhuskers lead-per, football singleton, football; G.

The score: NEBRASKA (34)

Smith, forward Bekins, center

Dempsey in Los Angeles.

Cochran and Schaefer To Watch Belgian Cue Star; May Challenge

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. THE billiard microscope will be trained on the deft movenents of Edouard Horemans, balk line champion of Europe, during the ensuing three days at Maurice Daly's Academy. Starting this afternoon, Horemans will play Albert Cutler of Boston, a 2400illiards in blocks of 400 points. afternoon and evening; and since Cutler is said to be the strongest player Horemans has yet faced, in this country, the match will

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Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, who is in this city at present, stated that he knew of the negotiations and was perfectly satisfied to continue the contract under the sole promotion of

> Oliver Kraehe, a junior in the of the 1921 Washington University football team at the annual "W" QUEBEC, Feb. 1 .- Violations of the

ball team played its first game for two weeks last night, when it defeated the St. Charles independent five at St. Charles, 43 to 18. Capt.

Weber and Vonachen starred on the offensive, the former scoring 19 points and the latter 16.

Tonight the Billikens will meet the Brown College quintet at College Hall, 8 o'clock.

Union at Francis Gymnasium last night.

Kraehe was a tackle on the varsity seleven the past two years and is at present captain and guard on the judgment of the present captain two Pikeway major sport teams this decade. His victory came by a small majority over Leo Shanley, the brilliant end and the first baseman of the nine. Letters were awarded to athletes. Two games were played in the Monday Night division of the Girls Municipal Basketball League at Boyle Center last night. The Classical Auer, track; Berger, track hases

LINCOLN. Neb., Feb. 1.—Nebraska won its third Missouri Valley Conference basketball game here yesterday by trouncing the Oklahoma Sooners, 34 to 20. Aithough pushed by the Sooners in the first period. Nebraska showed superiority throughout the contest. The first half ended is to 13, with the Combinity of the sound in the first period. Nebraska showed superiority throughout the contest. The first half ended is to 13, with the Combinity of the passence of the club, who said that Barney Dreyfuss, president, and football; Kraehe. basketball; Kurrus, football; Lippert, basketball; Lippert, basketball; Lippert, and the provided its lateral provided in the provided in Grant, football; Griesedieck, football; Thompson, baseball and football; T

Addresses were made by Coach ider. Coach Brown, Dr. W. C. Mcpencott, toastmaster.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Uniagement of the Boston Nationals last oversity of California crew will row night. Pick broke his leg last fall, but against Princeton University on June expects to be able to play this season. learned last night. Franklin Morse, Feb. 1.—Announcement was made

with California.

Tex Rickard to Handle Title Go Without Partners

Agreement Reached Yesterday Acceptable to Dempsey, Manager Kearns Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Tex Rickard will promote the Dempsey-Carchampionship of the world alone liam A. Brady, at which he agreed Brady and Charles B. Cochran of

The necessary legal papers will be

Pikeway Captain

essary by later developments. The date of the bout still remains Saturday, July 2, and the site of the contest

WILL NOT BE PERMITTED

PLAY WITH PIRATES PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 1 .- Shortstop Walter (Rabbit) Maranville has

signed a one-year contract to play with the Pittsburg Nationals. This information was given out here last

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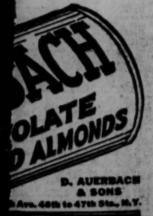
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LOST and FOUND

BUDDECKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921, at 3 a. m., Clara A. Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Bertha Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Bertha Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Bertha Buddecke, dear sister of Dr. Buddecke,

Figure 1 Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 0 a. m., from Orphanase chapel. thence to 85 press. Apple of Paul's Cemetery.

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POLICE DOG-Lost, male, wolf gray, Clay-towled wife of William Learn mother of Mrs. Samuel Langsdorf, Mrs. Sol E. Rains, Mrs. Languele Langsdorf, Mrs. Sol E. Rains, Mrs. Laurence B. Gunst and Mrs. Samuel L. Friedman, Due notice of funeral will be given.

MILLER—On Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921, at 8:46 a. m., Margaret Miller (nee MoGreevy). Deloved wife of Joseph Miller, and our dear mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-work of the Mrs. Samuel L. Solds a. m., Margaret Miller (nee MoGreevy). Deloved wife of Joseph Miller, and our dear mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-work of the Mrs. Solds and Sol

Schweize.—Entered into rest on Sunday Jan. 30, 1921, at 4:50 p. rs.. Rosa schweiz (nee Dorner), of 2721 Eads avenue, widow of Conrad Schweier, dear mother of Arthur and Edna Schweier, at the age of by years.

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STEADY READER.—Write to the Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minn, for the information wanted.

JOE M.—Address Tim Birmingham, State Game and Fish Commissioner, State House, Jefferson City, Mo.

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GAS CONSUMER.—If the mantle in the gas burner turns black so quickly, there must be too high a pressure. We would suggest that you consuit the gas company.

REGULAR READER.—The Shipping Board Act is too long to be printed in this column. If you will address that organization at Washington, D. C., you may secure the information desired.

MRS. A. G. S.—The following are a few luncheon menus: 1. Lamb croquettes, dressed lettuce, baking-powder biscuit, gingerbread, choese and tea. 2. Broiled ham, scalloped potatoes, brown bread and butter, sliced oranges and wafers. 2. Oyster stew, oyster crackers or dry

LEGAL INFORMATION

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. J. R.—The parents could not legally separate the couple after the marriage.

GUNNER.—In the suit for personal damages they may attach your equity in the car, etc., but necessary personal clothing is exempt from execution.

E. M.—You should not marry again until you have legal proof of your divorce. Write to the clerk of the court where the suit was filed for a copy of the decree.

PLAINTIFF.—If a person wins a damage suit, the judgment yielding interest, and the case is appealed, the plaintiff will get the interest when the case is settled in his favor.

WIDOW'S DAUGHTER.—If a person wins find for repairs except by contract. The landlord may sue the tenant out if the rent is not paid when it is due.

CONSTANT READER.—Your questions are too indefinite. Actions for recovery of real estate must be brought in 10 years, with additional time in case the person is under liabilities. Under the circumstances your relate voor brother is liable for the value of the articles sold. Your other question is too indefinite to answer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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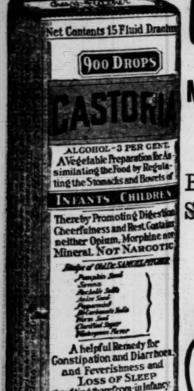
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The Circuit Attorney, after hearing Capt. Stinger's story of what

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ASSISTANT MANAGER OF

street, following the discoverey yes-terday afternoon that the safe of the theater contained \$2800 less than a 'check-up" of the ticket sales by Resident Manager Edward Cline indicated it should have contained.

Theiss, who had been employed at

the theater about 18 months, regis-tered at the Marion Roe Hotel last Saturday, but checked out Sunday, and has not since been seen at the hotel. It was understood at the the-ater that he intended to live at the Marion Roe.

\$800 Instead of \$3600 in Safe. It had been Theiss' custom to go on duty at the theater at noon, at which time he would take the cash from the safe, put aside \$500 to be usel by the ticket sellers in making change and turn over the remainder to Manager Cline, who would take it to a cank and deposit it.

Theiss failed to appear at the usual hour yerterday Thinking he had oversiept, Manager Cline waited until about 5 p. m., when he went to the Marion-Roe Hotel and learned that Theiss had checked out. He then called in policemen and Theiss' father and in their presence he opened the safe, to which he had the combination. His previous "check up" of the Saturday after-noon, Saturday night and Sunday Thirty Years neon, Saturday night and Sunday ticket sales, he said, showed that there should be \$3600 in the safe, When it was opened it was found to contain only \$800, the amount usualy reserved for ticket office change

FOUR MEN ARRESTED IN RAID ON APARTMENT ARE FINED

Indicates High School Boys Had Been Enticed to House.

Following the fining yesterday of four men who were arrested Sunday in a raid on an apartment at 4471 Olive street, Circuit Attorney Sidener instructed Capt. Stinger of the police "clean-up" squad to investigate reports of several other such places. and collect evidence to lay before the grand jury.

Hunter K. Crowell of the Olive street address, a designer of milli-

nery, was fined \$300 and costs in Police Court yesterday on a charge of keeping a resort. The other men were fined \$100 each as frequenters. They gave their names as Albert L. THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR Prince of the same address, book-blood and Each one MUST HAVE IRON. tor C. Hebberger, 4048 North Mar-ket street, and Carl Haid, 1751 Mis-

ing Capt. Stinger's story of what was found there, said he intended to spare no effort to stamp out suc places. Evidence seized during the raid indicated that a number of high

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

LOUIS WOODS, 26 YEARS OLD, OF 2935 Laclede avenue, a negro, was shot it the chest yesterday by Fred Griffin, 29, of 4268 West Belle place, a negro, both employed &s elevator men at the General Papers Stock Co., Seventh and Carr streets, following a quarrel over a disagreement of a week ago.

MISCELLANEOUS

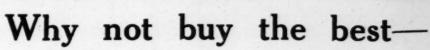


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THEATER AND \$2800 GONE To Cure a Cold in One Day

For Real Estate Loans See Employe of Loew's Garrick Said to Have Telephoned Actress at Milwaukee Sunday Night. A police search is being made for John Theiss, 21 years old, assistant manager of Loew's Garrick Theater. a vaudeville house at 521 Chestnut street, following the discoverey yes-





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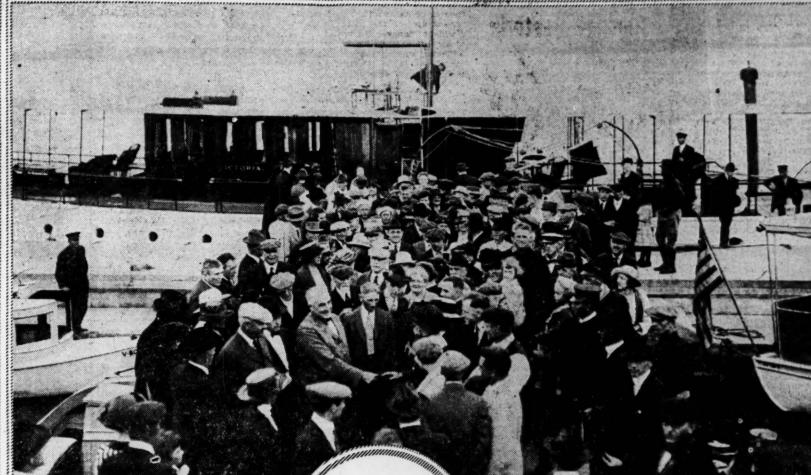
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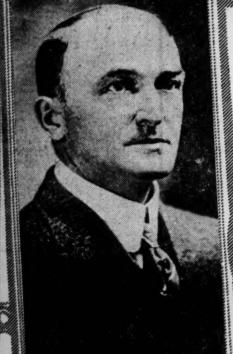
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Representative John I. Nolan of Cali-fornia, who is said to be under consid-

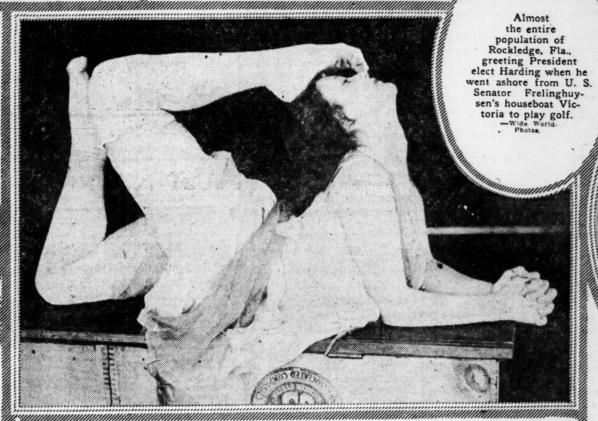
eration for Secretary of Labor in Mr.

John Drinkwater, the English poet, and Mrs. Drinkwater, who arrived recently on the steamship Cedric. He is author of the chronicle play. "Abraham Lincoln." now on the road after a New York run.

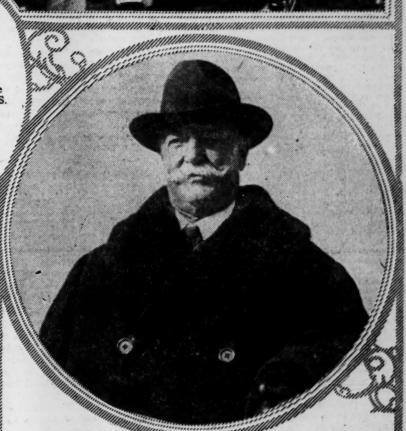
—Wide Worla Proton.



Senator Rolandi Ricci, the new Italian Ambassador to the United States,*ex-pected to reach Washington soon. He will try to interest American capital in Italian industries. —Copyright, Reystone View Co.



Announced as the latest way to become graceful: Touching the tip of the nose with the big toe, after putting foot over the back of head. It can be done, as proven by 15-year-old Beulah Baker of Allston, Mass.



An interesting snapshot of ex-President William H. 1 art, inactive just after he returned from a recent trip to Bermuda with Mrs.

Taft. They called it "their second honeymoon."

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Miss Marie A Kuhn, the 17-year-old high school graduate in New York City whom the Life Extension Institute has pronounced "the perfect girl" physically She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and is athletic.

—International,



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never be afraid to attack wrong. er by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Another Lindenwood Picture.

I submit herewith an answer to an article I read in your "People's Column"

who has to stand up in the street cars followed in many other states. cast the beautiful domes of our own city.

Llewallan evidently has not been in Linfollow in their train. gas tanks; south, a big cornfield and the River des Peres. On the east, the only dome I can see is the one on the city um, which is far from beautiful On the north we see the Scullin steel plant. Can a street car spoil these sur-

Give us a car line, even if it's only as good as the Southampton and runs on a weekly instead of a five-minute schedule. A LINDENWOODER.

History Repeats. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

If history is not a liar, then it is reeating itself in this Western Hemisof the Eastern Hemisphere, to Russia, says that a man dare not have a few 12, the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. are a heoch maker, your house watched, you are raided.

Blodgett for Mayor.

election, that of a Mayor for our city.

ent standards than heretofore. Women will demand that the candidate be of exceptionally high moral

ESTHER GOODHUE.

Favors the Quiron Plan To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Missouri which, if followed out, would than any plan I have seen offered.

It would lift Missouri out of the mud.

directly every farmer in the State. It

this matter up and may it become more an appetite or a silver ax to grind." than a dream for a "Greater Missouri," E. H. B.

Saw the following headlines in your Says Unemployed Could Get Work If They Desired, and There Is No Suffer-What about the bread line in oft, Mich., and the thousands tramping the streets right here in St. Louis? service men, too. We should be proud to have a man in office like him ht to present him with an Iron Cross and I'd like to pin it on him A. J. EDWARDS.

It seems as though all classes the exception of landlords of room and "Thus far shalt thou go, but no farther."

wages, market prices of commedities and even house rent.

PASS THE COMPENSATION BILL.

cessions to the employer and the other insists that the employer has no rights at all. Either faction prefers no compensation to compromise.

Four measures have been introduced-two radical petitive insurance by private companies and the ness here? State.

tion by private concerns.

reason, should commend it to the Legislature. Each and arbitrarily granted. element made concessions, assuming that a compen- As to the second count—that of price—the only way street car line to Lindenwood. Anyone after a fair trial, the law can be amended, a procedure less.

ing that to the south one can see the avoiding prolonged litigation, legal delays and trick- show that, too. marks of Jefferson County and to the ery, with all the cost and suffering and waste that The fear professed as to the effect on business gen-

senwood recently, but I've lived there all | Social justice and sound public policy demand fair of the milk distributors may be dismissed. The milk my life and, as for scenery, this is all I've compensation laws. They prevent the pauperizing distributors are not called upon to protect the rights found: On the west, the beautiful Frisco of the injured workmen and their families, with all of business. They have their hands full just now in railread yards; southwest, two nice big company dire poverty.

sation legislation has been delayed so long. It is trary, it raises a doubt in the public mind. now at the foot of the states in this respect.

The Republican party is pledged to compensation legislation. Gov. Hyde made the compensation bill a party measure in his first message. The party must fulfill this pledge. The people expect it. Failure to keep faith will be without

JUSTICE PLEADS FOR DEBS.

phere of ours. Back to the dark ages tunity in disapproving the recommendation of the as fatal as death by poison from impure milk.

bandits running rampant, the police espionage act and gloried in his offense. He was just- will give the city that power. putting all their efforts in hunting down by sentenced. Public opinion approved the sentence. St. Louis gives its bables precedence over business. hiners and home-beer makers. But it was a war-time offense, a war-time conviction with Government spies spying on Government spies, with Capt. Stinger's men checking up the gas bills in the gas office to see if you burned 10 cents more Other offenders have been reprieved. Why may not

vast majority of us believe him to be in his indict- grams of reconstruction. absurd or unpalatable the remedies he proposes. The great need of all peoples today is peace. We defects was small.

As a guardian of public morals and remain. We ought to bury our hates. What argu-Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal Court of that How noble seemed that shadow plunging on: as a man of fearless honesty why not ment can be offered against clemency for Debs? Nobody imagines that Debs' release would imperil so- tions here Monday, takes on a practical interest at distrust of the Government's fair intention than Debs Judge Olson explained in an interview in the Post-M. G. Quiron of Columbia, Mo. has at liberty would have. But apart from that practical Dispatch, by going back to early childhood. Its pola plan for the good roads of reason, is there not a finer reason, namely, that this icy has been determined by the fact that 90 perrth more to the State as a whole the American people's sense of justice asks for bread, tal defectives. In consequence, school children are ald be the main artery to be fed even a President might hesitate to offer a stone.

observe Lincoln's birthday.

DR. DAVIS' STRANGE DOCTRINE.

In a sermon advocating Sunday blue laws the Rev. rould create a world of new business.

The possibilities are so great every

Dr. Ralph M. Davis of the First Presbyterian Church

problem of meeting the present aggressive criminality siness man in St. Louis and Kansas expressed some extraordinary views with regard to calls for all the vigor and enlightenment society can City should get in touch with their government. He scorned personal liberty, remark- muster. ds out in the State to give this plan ing that as an argument against laws regulating per-I hope more business men will take sonal conduct, it was usually used by "the man with

Principles of justice and liberty and individual rights have no standing with Mr. Davis against the will of a majority. He tossed them out of the church window. We quote one paragraph:

We have learned in this country that nothing is against personal liberty when a majority of the people want it. Our all-too-common spirit of individualism, which with many amounts to petry anarchism, should receive effective rebuke now and then. We are a government of majorities, and these must be respected.

In short, Mr. Davis preaches that whatever a ma-I'll bet he is against the bonus for the jority wants is right, and that it can do what it pleases, regardless of the rights of minorities or individuals.

We were taught different doctrine. We have al ways understood that under free constitutional government certain rights of individuals were guaranteed. We have been told from infancy of "inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." profiteers have been criticised by the We have conned the bill of rights in the Constitution ewspapers within the last year, with and have heard the Supreme Court thunder out,

Mr. Davis' doctrine is excellent for a despotism As one of their victims, I am inclined or a dictatorship of the proletariat, but it does not to voice my belief that the high rates fit into the scheme of a constitutional government of now in effect are unfair in view of the free men, based upon principles of justice and liberty. We admit that we have departed far from the wis-JUST PROFIT, dom of the fathers and the doctrine of true democ-

racy. We have sacrificed some of our dearest pos-Radical labor men and irreconcilable employers are threatening the passage of a workmen's compensation law at this session of the Missouri Legislature. One element demands a law with unreasonable con-

BABIES OR BUSINESS.

labor bills, one by a group of Kansas City ultra-con- A local milk distributing company which has reservative employers and the fourth, a compromise, fused to permit the city to examine its books offers sponsored by the State Federation of Labor and the a banal defense. It professes apprehension as to the Associated Industries of Missouri, representing State effect generally on business which such compliance employers. The latter bill provides that the rate for might have. If the city can examine the books of a total disability shall be two-thirds of the wage, but milk-distributing company, it argues, why may it not not to exceed \$20 a week. It also provides for com- examine the books of any other company doing busi-

From the attitude of this company, which is said to The Kansas City employers' measure fixes a maxi- be shared by the other distributing companies, it is mum wage of \$15 a week, with no State insurance. apparent that our milk distributors do not realize It is a duplicate of that defeated at the November their present position. They are really on trial. election. The two other bills, backed by St. Louis Two charges have been preferred against them-one and Kansas City central labor organizations, call for as to their business practice as it affects the quality two-thirds of the weekly wage, with no maximum. of milk, the other as to price. The trial, or investiand monopolistic State insurance, with no participa- gation, has convicted some of them, broadly speaking, on the first count. Slovenly, filthy conditions have LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The measure drafted jointly by the State Federation been found. In some instances only a perfunctory of Labor and the Associated Industries of Missouri compliance with the ordinance requirement as to pasrepresents the views of the liberal leaders among em- teurizing milk has been reported. In some instances ployes and employers, and this fact, if for no other exemption from that requirement has been unwisely

Liewallan wonders way a class of sation law with imperfections was better than no the city can determine whether the price the people working people, all good citizens of our compensation law at all. The agreement represented are paying for milk is reasonable is by examining the good old St. Louis, should want a vulgar a beginning, and if its provisions prove inadequate books. If that privilege is denied, the city is help-

The distributors declare their price is reasonable. for 20 or more minutes before getting a Workmen's compensation laws are necessities of One of them, testifying before the committee, said utes to ride, does not care to get off to that the does not care to get off to face a 30-minute walk berow reaching that industry should carry all the cost of industry, partment during a recent month. Without questionome. It is not so bad in summer, but They are humane and they are economical. By fix- ing the accuracy of that statement, the city wants who under the sun wants to plow through ing definite sums for personal injuries, providing for proof. The people of St. Louis cannot understand why snow or mud on a dark winter morning prompt and friendly settlements between the injured the price of milk here should be higher than in most at night? Llewallan speaks of marring employe and the employer, they cut out the ambucities. If there is a reason for this, the books will he scenic beauty of this "hamlet," stat- lance-chasing lawyer, who lives on damage suits, thus show it. If there is not a reason, the books will

erally if the city is permitted to examine the books the evils, educational, moral and social, that ac-establishing the truth of their claims that they are dealing fairly with the people. Their objection to It is a reproach to Missouri that compenshowing their books is not reassuring. On the con-

The milk distributors submit to regulations and supervision to which business generally is not subject. Why? Because they deal in a vital necessary. The health of the community, the most precious life of the community, is in their keeping. The city proposes to see that this trust is not betrayed.

This trust may be betrayed in two ways, both equally intolerable. Impure milk is hardly more destructivethan a prohibitive price for milk. Death by under-President Wilson has forfeited a gracious oppor- nourishment, because the price cannot be paid, is just

when the spies of the Government Department of Justice that the 10-year prison sen- The demand that the milk distributors open their watched every gathering, when history tence of Eugene V. Debs be commuted to expire Feb. books to an accountant designated by the city is voiced by the babies of St. Louis. The City Counfriends in his house without Government agents arresting them. Now, to the present time, in this country, with position cannot be questioned. Debs violated the to examine those books, but sooner or later the law

DISEASE AND CRIME.

The relation between crime and disease has en- Our smooth-shaped boat tossed up a sparkling gas this month than last month, if so you the rigor of the law be modified in behalf of Debs? | gaged the earnest and extensive attention of science The case of Debs pleads for clemency with unique for a number of years. Criminology, medicine, so- But when we there arrived it was too late. eloquence and pathos. He is an old man. He is held clology have all conducted investigations, with at The wounded vessel sank beneath the waves, ED WASSEM. in esteem and affection by a great body of our peo- least one practical result—the whole practice of Two pressing tides met just above her wake; ple, which has repeatedly honored him by naming penology has been revolutionized. Penitentiary adhim as its candidate for President. Mistaken as the ministration has advanced from barbarities to pro-

We are on the eve of a most important ments of the present order and visionary in his solu-Now that women are "Voting Sovertion of economic injustice, Debs, nevertheless, has our war experience. The examination of candidates
Then lo! Two jeweled arms 'mid ripples rose
for enlistment showed a high percentage of defeations. battled bravely and unselfishly for his beliefs. Such for enlistment showed a high percentage of defectives, As if from out the foam of fairyland date will be governed by quite differ- courage of conviction challenges admiration, however technically speaking. A better way to put it, per- More closely drawn, behold a woman swam, haps, would be to say that the percentage free of In fury sought to reach the distant strand.

cannot have peace while the bitter judgments of war . The experiment Chicago is making, according to ciety or endanger our Government. As a matter of this time because of the wide prevalence of crime. fact, Debs in prison has far greater power to promote Chicago is trying to get at the roots of the difficulty, She rose and stood erect upon the shore. fiery old crusader has been punished enough? When cent of the crimes in Chicago are committed by menbeing examined. Backward pupils, when found, are by hard roads from every county of the A pardon to Debs would be an appropriate way to given special treatment by being sent to schools where they can get the instruction peculiarly needed.

> The prevention of crime is Chicago's ambitious goal. It will claim the good wishes of all citizens. Its realization, of course, is distant. Meantime, the

> > "WE POINT WITH PRIDE."



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SHRILL, despairing cry broke through the A night,
Then all grew still beneath a dimness

kissed .

By splendid stars of pearl and emerald. With winged sails we bounded o'er the sea To where that voice had risen in the gloom

The waves in hollow pathways following; Then calmer than before the waters ebbed, Weaving those thin and unembodied shapes Which fancy sends with silver from the moon Half in a waking dream we scanned the deep; More swift we sailed across the silent sea Foll'wing straightway the course of those

A presence struggling in the lights and darks And dim environments of varied hue. Still plunges on-we but a length away But e'er we reached the trailing of her hair She quickly turned in frightened steps from un Scarce knowing her deliverance had come. Against the cliff in weakness she now leaned An outline delicate henumbed with cold. The crescent moon rays fell upon her face And dripping hair thick to the girdle-tie. A loveliness in marble yet withal Her blue eyes bore such sadness in their gaza. Lo! Her we recognized and named her name: Now in her villa the Augusta resta. Jan. 26, 1931. CHARLES V. H. ROBERTS.

Maybe the thing that hurts some of us as to Mr. Debs is that he should be held responsible for what he did. It was a new thing in the United States to hold our radicals responsible We never did that prior to the war, and it probably was not in the expectation of Congress that war laws should apply to them as to everyone else. Mr. Debs had been in the habit of going about talking both in and out of his head. He had got into trouble once or twice, but nothing really serious or in any wise impairing his career as a radical. The same thing was true of a good many others. There was I objection to what they said, and for twenty years it was a diversion upon the part of those tiring of too much convention to go down some where and hear one of the radicals talk through his hat. What seems to be felt about Mr. Debs is that Mr. Wilson thought the time for all this had passed. Mr. Debs apparently did not share that opinion. He opposed the war and landed in prison. Mr. Wilson won't grant him amnesty, because as something of a radical himself he feels that Mr. Debs violated ers about the greatest of our institutions. We think it is, too. Some day when Mr. Palmer is back doing whatever he used to do in Pennsylvania, and Mr. Wilson has cooled off and

SIN-ICISM.

Modesty: The shortest route to notoriety. A love note must be read in the stillness of night to be fully appreciated. The more a woman loves a man the more she will tell him about the others who are courting

A lover's indifference is the greatest compliment a woman ever receives. Love has inspired many poems and most epi-

PAUL ARTHUR TAWITS

by Clark McAdams ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Silas Henshot says he intends suing the Too-nerville Traction Co. He says they have done him wrong. He says he shipped a four-gallon can of cream to town on one of their new fourwheeled cars, and when the can arrived there was two pounds of butter churned in the can and half of the butter milk had sloshed out. George Burgdorf.

Traction Troubles.

In pre-prohibition days George Burgdorf used to take a few shots of hootch for anything that happened to all him. The other day he bad attack of headache coming on made the remark that he wished that the saoons were running again so he could go down to the Dutchman's and get something to relieve his pains. Sister Menafee, who happened to be in Sam Heckshot's grocery when he made the above remark, asked him if he really thought that whisky ever helped anyone who had pains of any kind. "It sure helped me," said George. "Anyway, who would care anything about a few pains if he had a hide full of hootch?" Our Barber.

Our enterprising barber has installed a new device for cutting hair which he brought back from St. Louis a few days ago. The thing works beautifully. He has a small boy hired who turns crank and a clipper easily manipulated prunes off a full head of hair in no time. He said the man he bought it from in St. Louis told him that all the best barbers in the city were using them. He said he could make money at two lits a hair cut. He said he used to shear sheep at the same price-and made money.

We have received a remarkable manuscript entitled: "The Story of the Modest Cat, the Absent-Minded Professor, the Purloined Lunch. and the Highly Varnished Piano." If the writer of this work will please call at this office and help set up a few sticks of type we will be glad to pass his message on to an eagerly awaiting

Our correspondent from Wild Cat Ridge has written to ask us if Chinese taels are the ones that grow on the backs of their heads. never had occasion to examine a Chinaman very closely; but if tails grew on the back of their heads, they are the first animal ye editor ever saw that grew one there. JEFF ROTORBAR.

Sir: I am going to try to fill the qualifications of my license as sign hunter, the number of On a paper bag that I received when I bought

a piece of candy for 10 cents: Home Made

We believe in simplified spelling.

Guaranteed While They Last

That is the kind of guarantee we expect with

everything we buy newadays. B. K. T. GZR103: Saw this sign on St. Clair avenue, near the Black bridge, in East St. Louis, Ill: ROOM

The printer's idea must be that when you fin-

ish a line to turn around and go back again on No. 41144: I report a sign on a Franklin avenue music store window, 1700 block:

the heat of the season.

Must be hot stuff.

The tooth:

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. necespapers and periodicals on the questions

POLAND'S HOME PROBLEMS.

W 1TH the possible exception of Italy, Poland has some of the most over-populated rural districts of any country in Europe. Former Russian-Poland is estimated to have a million and a half landless peasants. This surplus of labor and the prevalence of little cottage holdings too small cultivate with improved machinery are largel responsible for the backward state of Polish agri cliture. These conditions are engaging the at-tention of the Polish Diet, which passed as agrarian reform bill last July-not yet, however put into effect. Its provisions promote the formation of small farms of from 50 to 100 acres in area. While other manufacturing munitions is rapidly developing. Two large con panies are actually building munitions works in l'cland, one of which is intimately connected with the British Vickers. Preparations are being madfor opening an explosive factory. inck rolling stock and there is an opening to truck transportation. An American company with a capital of \$1,000,000 is preparing to start a me tor-truck line between Danzig and Krakow.

NEW APPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESS

the Brooklyn Eagle. R ARELY has a formal report of a House of Representatives committee been so over whelmingly repudiated as the one recon an increase in the membership of the House 483. By 276 to 77 it was voted to retain the pres or t number, 435. And the determination arr at has the approval of nearly all students of work parliaments. The House is already too bulky. reduction would have commanded even warms approbation. Eleven States will lose some apportionment decided on. From Indian Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mis sissippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Vermont and Missouri 12 memberships will be shifted to Co necticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, Terms and Washington, which get one more apiece; to MI gan and Ohio, which are allowed two each, and to California, which will have three more men in the

LYNCHING AS A FINE ART.

A NEGRO was burned at the stake at Neders.

Ark., by citizens who applied to the task a skill and precision which mark it as at once the most artistic and barbaric lynching of moderatimes. A party of 25 men in six automobiles trav eled through three States for a distance of 100 m'ies to intercept the prisoner, take him from the costody of two deputies and bring their prop to the place of execution. The time for the cer was officially announced in advance, and at 6:31 by torchlight, the victim paid the penalty of his crime with his life. He was chained to a lectorered with brushwood up to his shoulders, and oil was poured on the flames to hasten the burning. "It was 40 minutes before the last arms died away and the negro's charred body lay and in death." Altogether, as the account was in death." Altogether, as the account mys-lynching carried out in most methodical fashion -a perfect example of savagery elevated to a sert. Can they beat it in the jungles of Africa in Asian wilds? It has remained for the so-civilized people of a Southern State of the A can Union to teach the untutored savage the signature of human sacrifice. amenities of human sacrifice.
other negro, a murderer to be sure, goes to Lynch's court. Yet his was the least brutal cr committed in the affair. If he deserved burned at the stake, what punishment sho ineted out to his butchers?

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Great, himself n that day long dead Watched front doo For sat w Peter Ra Fox. Rec He had a

had quite fortable a mind situ was fun t ing all th know he After a little strai cross the plain that terested h Salling ov Meadown was Rous

swooped o wings beg urthest a and Peter that he h "It muse for him."
Danny!"

turned to very inten Roughleg

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl Some of the Fashions for Spring BY HELEN ROWLAND

te brag about, something on which to work off his grouches and some- sighs for a "career," she usually thing to spend his Sundays with.

out of an ideal lover is about as en washing pots and pans. lessly impracticable as making a raincoat out of a tulle evening

The trouble with the woman who insists on "living her own life" is Love is a matter of "give and take" that she is so apt to end by becom-—marriage a matter of misgive and banana peel on the path of mistake.

than his love for the average woman voice. never he happens to be in the

course, the peerless paragon to whom you happen to be engaged, or the Heaven may favor the "cheerful able creature to whom you giver,"

continue to be flourishing successes of supernal blessing, too.

straw is encircled

ers in this charm-

One of the ques-

tions of the day is

whether women

will ever go back

to the regulation

tailored waist when they can wear a sport blouse as becom-ing as this little

chine waist belt-

chapeau.

WHY should a golfer marry? so long as everybody regards them He has something to love, as a joke on everybody else.

When a happily married woman means that careering 'round a plat-form talking platitudes looks a lot Making a satisfactory husband easier than puttering 'round a kitch-

> In love, angels often rush in and win, where devils think themselves too "wise and canny" to tread.

-marriage a matter of misgive and

One reason why a man's love for real virtues and ability is exceeded his horse, his golf, his dog, his pipe, only by the astonishing pride which or his motor car lasts so much longer he takes in his sins and his singing

whenever he happens to he a girl merely "dreams about you."
Algy; but when she begins to lie awake nights and speculate about All men are alike-except, of you, it's time to capitulate-or run.

but, after a glance at this year's Christmas junk, it seems as though the "cheerful recipient" Prohibition and marriage will both ought to be rewarded with some sort



It is said that veils are a habit with the fashionable French woman and a habit that we Americans are rapidly adopting. Nothing gives one

HEALTH -o- AND -o-By Dr. Charlotte C. West

For the tailleur this hat of blue cidedly annoying element.

Danny himself. I hope Danny has Bense enough to keep quiet."

Or descend from mother to son, so is this

Peter watched Reddy trot swiftly

Or from mother to son, so is this

Was it possible that they would not

execute the resulting trots and the status of t until he was near the place where Roughleg had failed. Then Reddy of course, constitutes a gone purposely to look for it, neith-Roughleg had failed. Then Reddy stole forward very slowly and carefully, stopping between each step to look and listen, his black ears cocked forward. Finally he crouched down and for a long time didn't move. He was waiting and watching for Danny Méadow Mouse just as he had waited and watched for Peter.

Peter began to grow anxious. Danny was down there under the snowth somewhere and, of course, he didn't nove somewhere and, of course, he didn't nove somewhere and, of course, he didn't know about Reddy Fox. If he should come up out of one of his little round come up out of one of his little round come up out of one of his little round come up out of one of his little round come up out of one of his little round come up out of one of his little round can have been than in boys and men. As I stated above, it may be profuse or look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to look for it, neither fully, stopping between each step to be held. I have just come few rough himself very much from him. One only can save you have to be held. I have just come to to be held. I have just come few rough himself very much from him. One only can save you have to be held. I have just come to to to be held. I have just come to the down the ivory angel."

He stood away from her to glare he rively and the prival acumen, after the round of his words were work. Probably a proportied of his side to him for the vord work of sown leaves. But a wonderful joy that he stoud above, it may be profuse or the work matching for he would have to to be held. I have just come fown him

For a few minutes Roddy made.

That day when he sat hidden by the long dead grass that hung over long dead grass that hung over long dead grass that hung over there long dead grass that hung over long dead grass that hung dead grass that hung over long dead grass that hung dead grass that hung dead grass that hung dead grass that hung dead shape these. Electrolysis is painful the ivory statuette. which, besides being expensive, con-sumes time and exhausts the nervous that?"

of his chair, "where did you get I have just come from Macmichael's gallery." forces. Then, too, it is not uniformly successful, acting in many cases as a stimulus to the hair follicles, so defeating its own object. Again, unless his feet, and spread one corner of it Pshaw! If you hadn't been so

> Depilatories act in the same maner as does shaving; they remove the air at once, but affect the hair follicles even more powerfully and thus

tend to a heavier growth of hair.

However, nothing actually destroys tone, "a woman brought this statue "If you touch me, Mr. Benjamin to one of our subsidiary shops and Bell," said Estella, "I'll call for help. die, and when this is employed only a skin specialist of reputable standing should be consulted.

CANNED SHRIMP SALAD

celery, four hard-boiled eggs, also searching Oliver's face with his He had a moment's vision of him-chopped fine, and one cup of chopped round, eager eyes. chopped fine, and one cup of chopped round, eager eyes.

"Old Vanderdeek cut up uncom- throat from which had come the that is, not mashed—then covered thin, Mr. Macmichael. And you put Benjamin Bell, with the face of a with good mayonnaise dressing and every trust in her? Quite so, quite devil, jump into a taxi and drive

Macmichael sprang up; seizing the | deliberately directed her steps to

(Convright, 1921.)

By Agnes and Egerton Castle

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

must rest, and I am going to the send you a check for £2000. That small antercom where she was wont country. Thank you, for all your closes the matter as far as you are to divest herself of her outdoor

The letter shook in Oliver Mac-michael's hand. It was the most un-and rang two or three times. flashes by which the spirit reveals seives on his countenance.

Estella hesitated, then followed man to himself that all his intel"Show Mr. Bell out." thundered the pointing of fate. She took off ivory beauty, her strange grace, her prosecute classic burnished head that possessed his every thought, not these relics, these little dumb perfections, Mr. Macmichael." these cold shreds and fragments. It was her soul that had animated everything; without her everything was dead.

He turned over the letter hastily. looking for some hint of regret, or eyes lightened. some hope of meeting, and found "How do you overleaf a postscript: "The ivory to her? The door, Johnson." not unique. I think I Young, beautitus, Ind. God, the unhappy child! ought to tell you this."

Sweet natured as Oliver Macmichseem I as if they had sprung from was very seldom, she was freely a gratuitous desire to wound him given the use of the room at the who had never entertained a thought back of the shop. that was not gentle toward her. But the little scent of verbena which her narrow bed, dreamily stitching a sprig—brought her presence vividly upon him, and he thrust the sheet into his breast pocket. It was some don't mind if the lilies

held the statuette in question.

and, tapping his forehead with numb over the threshold. fingers of misery, sought to put or-

conventions are forced to wear the had been to the theater. He had nair long. It becomes necessary in dined early. He had had no visitors. many instances to thin the hair out Stay, though-yes! Benjamin Bell many instances to thin the hair out stay, though—yes! Benjamin Bell had called from Descloches & Co. to be or two off in length in order to dress or two off in length in order to dress of the Minjury relationship of the Minjur or two off in length in length in length in the Minister sale. He had hygienically. When in addition to told him to bring it back Monday as she retreated. this the hairiness descends upon the morning. They had talked together forehead and brows and grows down in his study five minutes, no more, satin overlaid with blue straw and the neck, in front of the ears, form- and of course everyone knew Bentrimmed with jaunty silk pompons in "sideboards," it constitutes a de- jamin Bell. Pshaw! He was not Just as other features may crop eut in various members of a family.

dreaming of suspecting the fellow!

Sunday he had had Oxshott and
Julius Vane to lunch, and they had or descend from father to daughter strolled in the gallery afterwards. peculiarity also often hereditary and, of course, constitutes a far more missing? And yet, if he had not

shape these. Engetions is under the roof state and where a large area is under treatment requires repeated sittings, the young man, clutching the arms. You are self-condemned! I tell you treatment requires repeated sittings.

sold it over the counter for £2000. Stand out of my way. Take your She had the effrontery," went on hand from the door. Do not dare to Mr. Bell, with a sudden harsh up- stop me. I have nothing to say to lifting of the voice, "she had the you." effrontery to remark that she had she moved, she spoke, she looked heard Mr. Julius Vane say that she with an ever more dominating force. could get 5000 for it any day. You The scent of the illes was madden-A LLOW for one can of shrimps an employed Miss Vanderdeek as your ing sweet. His brain whirled. He equal quantity of finely chopped secretary, I believe?" The dealer was had it in him to have struck her.

AM sorry not to be able to bandanna, he thrust it into his breast Eaton place.
finish the catalogue," wrote pocket; then turned furiously on his Oliver Macmichael's servant re-

concerned."

He strode to the chimney piece expected blow. He looked around Benjamin was so astounded that lery," he remarked, with his good the sunny gallery and its marvels for the moment he in his turn could soldier smile. He had been batman became suddenly dust and ashes to only stare, rage and a dawning insohim. He understood in one of those lent comprehension writing themto Oliver Macmichael in the great
war and they were still comrades.

Estella Vanderdeek. It was her voice rang like a threat. "You'll late employer.

"It's every honest man's business, "What do you mean by that?"

"There is such a thing as com-unding a felony, Mr. Macmichael." 'Pshaw," cried Oliver. He flung up his head. His blue

"How do you know I didn't give it

They like Estella Vanderdeek at sweet natured as Oliver Macmichae the florist's in Ebury street, and sound. The movement of her thin age was to fling the florist's in Ebury street, and black dress did not as much as whis-business. Of course I quite under-

hovered about it-she had a room at the white muslin blouse which she over a flower shop and often wore would wear tomorrow in the country,

His next impulse, a natural one, hopes you don't mind if the lilies was to walk over to the case which are rather strong, the shop being so

were so disposed as to hide the gap. over the alabaster paleness of her to accept a little gift in memory of away from this cupboard and re-

locked up the keys after she had restored them to him, and with a sort of frenzy went from case to case and thought she could guess the identity ways been baffling, but Oliver Macsulation as the way, poor and obscure as she had plunged into hers.

To Benjamin Bell her eyes had allook amazed. I was myself taken in when Benjamin Bell ber brought it back shrine to shrine, all through the gallery, hunting for what he knew all the while he would never find.

Then he fluing himself into a chair, which greeted her as she stepped world with the while he would never find.

Then he fluing himself into a chair, which greeted her as she stepped world's wickedness.

The shrine to shrine, all through the gallery, hunting for what he knew all countenance of Benjamin Bell, his saw how innocent it was, how honest, odious smile, his grasping hand.

When Benjamin Bell brought it back to me, but in his zeal for honesty he inchael read into her very soul. He is aw how innocent it was, how honest, odious smile, his grasping hand.

Which greeted her as she stepped world's wickedness.

"I," said Benjamin Bell. "Yes, not believe it."

"Estella, miserable girl, what have want to show you something." ou done? All is known. All is discovered. The theft of the ivory stat- took up the angel. uette from that grass-green soung "Now look," she said, "le fool has been traced to you. All is Do you notice nothing?" fool has been traced to you. All is known, I say. Estella. Poor creature! It was a sudden temptation. I know, I understand. And your counted—O. Estella! Estella!—you counted on your employer's infatuation; it was madness. He is—he is furlous, such a wonderful joy that he had no far of obeying.

composure, drawn from his touch to In which hand does this angel hold she woke in the night. It seemed to the limits of the room. The great the clarion?" the window seat were not more white the left!" darkening, did life concentrate, and for once the inscrutable gaze spoke -scorn The perspiration was head. ing on his forehead as he waited for

her reply.

thought of looking at the markings "Gracious heavens!" exclaimed on your grandfather's handkerchief.

feating its own object. Again, unless done by one who specializes in this branch of dermatology the skin is frequently scarred and life-long blemishes result.

A moment Oliver stared with suspended pulses. He had turned deathplement of the statustic of the statustic is known to belong to the Macmichael collection by every art dealer in Europe, It's back in his feet, and spread one corner of it is part of the statustic is known to belong to the Macmichael collection by every art dealer in Europe, It's back in his part of the statustic is known to belong to the product of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic in the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the statustic is known to belong to the part of the statustic is known to belong to the statustic is known to be statustic is known t ly pale; the next minute the blood hands already. I tell you, and I tell rushed to his temples in a purple you he's on your tracks. You've a chance. Just one chance. I can hush "On Friday night," said Benjamin, it up. I'll do it, if you make it worth

away, she put on her hat and very

Estella Vanderdeek a week companion.

after the lunch party. "I feel I "That will do. Mr. Bell. I will course and ushered her into the garments.

miss. Mr. Macmichael is in the gal-

man to himself that all his intel-fectual ardors sprang from one pure human fire. He was in love with "You'll prosecute, sir?" The Jews "You'll prosecute, sir?" The Jews her hat and glov s and entered un-He was sitting in her place before

What business is that of yours?" the writing table, his face buried in his hands. Before him stood the now, but you believed in me without ivory angel where Benjamin had left that. And that is why I love you. it, the little figure of purity and

Young, beautiful, penniless! My den temptation. Who was he to could not conceal a sharp movement Her step on the carpet made no of displeasure. judge her?

Her step on the carpet made no "My dear fellow!" he exclaimed, sound. The movement of her thin "I have just heard of the horrible per. Yet he felt her presence and stand you don't want to make a fuss. looked up. She was so pokenantly the center of his thoughts that he felt no surprise; nor did he pause "Don't say a word more, Mr. to question why she should present Vane," said Oliver, "till you hear my

She stood still, half way across the Julius fell back room. Then, very quickly, he came which gave his handsome face for towards her. His charming, irregular one moment, Estella thought, a horboyish face was suffused with chang- rible likeness to that of Benjamin ing colors. His voice shook, but he Bell. spoke with a dignity no one had yet known in him.

It had been taken, then, deliberately. He rushed to the drawer of the
writing table, where every night he
lad her letter. Rich and important
ly the letter on the writing
lake it."— he broke off. His gaze table never was mine. It belonged

Superfluous Hair.

XCESSIVE hairiness of the scalp is a disturbing element to girls and women, who by the scalp is an away more with the scale of th

"Oh, you are good," said Estella. but a scoundrel! I always said so

and, taking his hand, said: "Come, I me that I have no intention of com-

She brought him to the table and claimed.

standing Then Estella, with a smile that transfigured her strange beauty, back into the Macmichael collection

words: She had listened with a marble the angel holds in its right hand! that her eyes should fall on it

Then he remembered the post-

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script to her letter. 'The ivory stat-There were two: there were two

uette is not unique "Ah!" said Estella. "You know

When Mr. Julius Vane hurried in-In Oliver's brain words were ring to the gallery he found Mr. Mac-michael and his secretary heading In Oliver's brain words were ringing as with the toll of a great bell.
"Young, beautiful, penniless. Young,
beautiful, penniless." And each time
the bell tolled a wave of compassionate love went through him. A sudden temptation. Who was he to

herself bareheaded, as if that letter news! Miss Vanderdeek has consent-

Julius fell back a step with a sneer

"Yes." pursued Macmichael steadwas to wark over to the case which held the statuette in question.

It was not there:

His heart went off like a rocket when he saw that the other objects w

With a great cry he fell at her feet.
"You never did it! Oh, you never the statuette When he looked up again his coup tenance had resumed its smoot.

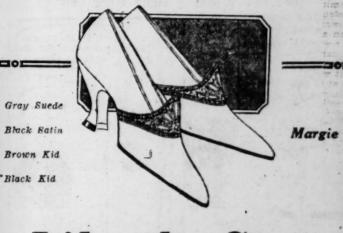
to tell me you had done it, I would rogue," he exclaimed, with a mosagreeable lightness, "Clever than

"If you I appen to see him," said Presently she put him from her. Oliver grimly, "you can tell him fo.

pounding a felony." Julius Vane laughed and disclaimed. Then he seized Oliver h ok up the angel.
"Now look," she said, "look closely.
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ulated him; glanced at Estella, and

Estella's angel was never pu to something. Oliver thought, be- Wherever she went she took it wit yond the earthly, repeated the her, and in her own room at Eator place there was a delicate shrine fo "The musical instrument which it, with a lamp beneath, placed e her the symbol of the dear angel "Dear heaven!" cried Oliver. "In guarding the sacred happiness of her

married life (THE END.)



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BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

fame and fortune.

the advice of those already in.

into your determination.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter's Patience Is Rewarded.

Peter's Patience Is Rewarded.

T is wonderful. It is one of the Roughleg had failed. He took a few most wonderful things in all the steps, hesitated, then, with a last back at Johnny Chuck's house as if office the snow few look at Johnny Chuck's front door, resume his watch for Peter. Appar
T is wonderful things in all the steps, hesitated, then, with a last back at Johnny Chuck's house as if is disfiguring to any face, man or bag and drew out an object wrapped in a fedded red bandance.

T is wonderful things in all the steps, hesitated, then, with a last back at Johnny Chuck's house as if is disfiguring to any face, man or bag and drew out an object wrapped in a fedded red bandance. People ever seem to think of it. Peter had thought of it until that day when he sat hidden by the look at Johnny Chuek's front door, uncertain whether to return there to is disfiguring to any face, man or bag and drew out an object wrapped woman.

Now, although most skin specialists advocate the electric needle, this in a horrid whisper, swiftly untwist.

There was a little undercurrent of the color of th

alm to come out of Johnny Chuck's Fox sat watching that front door and Peter Rabbit sat watching Reddy For. Reddy certainly had patience. He had a great deal of it. But Peter had quite as much. He was comfortable and safe there, and he didn't mind sitting still at all. Besides, it was fun to watch Reddy Fox, know-

ing all the time that Reddy didn't now he was being watched.

After a long time Reddy sat up a ttle straighter and raised his head a little higher. He was looking off ross the Green Meadows. It was plain that he saw something that in-terested him. Peter looked, too. Sailing over the snow-covered Green Meadows was a great dark bird. It was Roughleg the Hawk. Just as Peter caught sight of him he swooped down until his great claws touched the snow. Then his great wings began to beat again and car-ried him up and away toward the thest side of the Green Meadows, and Peter knew by the way he flew

at he had caught no one. "It must be he saw Danny Meadow Mouse and Danny was too quick for him," thought Peter. "Good for Danny!" Then Peter once more turned to watch Reddy Fox.

Reddy was standing now, looking very intently toward the place where Roughleg the Hawk had swooped down to the snow. He turned to Johnny Chuck's house he had been watshing for so long, then once more gazed over to the place where

is smart and becoming.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE.

YOU'VE GOT TO BEAT THE CROWD

one to work as hard as they have, will direct a young man into some other line of endeavor than the one which has brought them

It may well be that there are some lines in which success, or at least a living, can be come by earlier than others, but the very ef-fort that is necessary to fight your way up makes you more of a

lawyer. If you want to be a doctor be a doctor. These who are holding the high places now must give away in time. The battle

with thousands of others will sharpen your wits and put strength

the education you can, and tackle it. You may have to wait longer, and to work harder than if you picked some less overcrowded calling, but you will get much farther in the end. For only the thing that most interests you is the thing you will be able to do supremely

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Yet there are thousands of doctors and lawyers and engineers

beginning their life work who are going to be very successful

ess when you have succeeded than you could have been in an

Don't be afraid of a crowd. If you want to be a lawyer, be

Choose for your life the thing that most interests you. Get all

And there are thousands of young men and women who will in time enter these professions, and will succeed in them despite

SK a lawyer about the law, and he will tell you it is an over-



that "well-groomed air" as much as a fresh and becoming veil.

Superfluous Hair.

somewhere and, of course, he didn't know about Reddy Fox. If he should come up out of one of his little round holes in the snow he would be watching for Roughleg, but would he think to look for Reddy Fox? Peter wanted to warn Danny but there was no way to. So Peter watched and grew more and more anxious. Finally he saw Reddy spring. "Oh, he's caught him!" cried Peter.

But Reddy Fox began to dig frantically in the snow and Peter sighed with relief. "He didn't get Danny!" cried Peter, hugging himself for joy.

By lemish by the eight spring cosmetics.

Any blemish upon the skin, such as a mirritant to the underlying hair follicles, and cause a disfiguring number of long thairs to appear upon the surface of the mole. Pulling these out forcibly only results in a more pronounced growth. The scle remedy here is entire removal of the mole—but only by an experienced professional hand.

No woman of mature years who values her appearance will permit the existence of so disfiguring a multically in the snow and Peter sighed with relief. "He didn't get Danny!" cried Peter, hugging himself for joy.

A crowded profession, and advise you to keep out of it. Ask a doctor about medicine, and he will tell you to take up anything but that, as there are already far too many people in it. You can go through all the professions, and most of the trades in the same way, always with the same result. Even those who are the most successful, believing that it would be impossible for any-

The Faithful Ouija-By Frueh.



TRUTH THAN POETRY



CASABLANCA.

(If it had been written for the movies. The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but he had fled,
The flames leaped up around his neck
And singed his curly head. He might have tumbled overboard, But moving picture gents, In times of peril, can't afford

To use their common sense.

From shore, in accents of concern, Spectators called to him:
"If you stay there, you yap, you'll burn! Jump in the drink and swim!'
Alas, the hero's answer was: "I best had stay and stew; I really should, you know, because

My papa told me to." The flames approached the magazine, Just under eath the kid— (The titles, sandwiched in between The pictures said they did)—
But ere the blow up shot the lad And ship to parts remote, Across the rocking waves like mad Approached the fire boat.

With sure and steady aim. The while the billows fell and rose She played it on the flame. And as the unexploded bark The wanton ocean laved, The drama closed with the remark In two-foot letters:



BEYOND SUSPICION. NOT A FEATURE. One thing is certain. There isn't! The best Washington can expect any secret treaty between Great March 4 is a one reel inauguration.

Britain and Ireland.

RULE WITHOUT

AN EXCEPTION,

JEFF!

BUT NO MAN CAN

NO MAN EVER HAS

AND YOU AIN'T

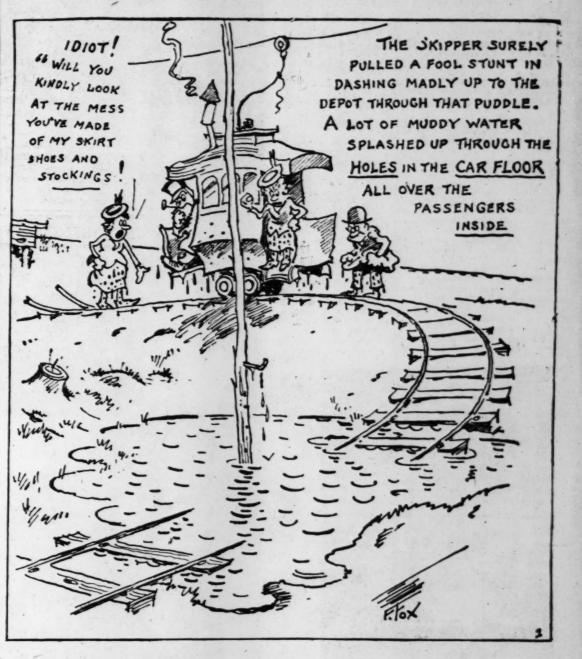
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TO THE RULE!

REACH FIFTY!

GO THAT PACE AND

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox.



Found at Church.

pew today."
"I see you haven't, dear," replied his wife; "the only trouble is that you diddk take an umbrelle with you to church because it was such a clear frosty morning!"—Houston

Fair Customer: I'd like to try on that one over there.

How It Happened.

There was a catch in your voice

"How so?"
"Just as I reached that part of my Transcript.

A Real Thrill.

Most excitement I ever had," de"I'll give

clared ex-Private Bings, "was one his honor.—Boston Transcript.

wasm spring evening. We were sitting in the mess hall, and you "There don't seem to be as many

Salesman: I'm sorry, madam, but that is the lamp shade.—Passing

Cheaper.

Hub: No, I'll buy you another ring; it will be cheaper.—Boston

clock and the Judge said, "I award the clock to the plaintiff."
"Then what do I get?" the defend-

wouldn't have thought there was a war within a hundred miles. Suddenty, CRASH!"

"The mess sergeant had thrown a soldier. "A lot of them are still in the shipyards."—American Legion Weekly.

Makes a Better Argument.

The absent-minded professor went to church and returned home to lunch triumphantly waving an umbreila to his wife.

"Well, my dear," he said, "you wouldn't wonder sea, I didn't leave it behind in the pew today."

"I see you haven't dear," seplect

when you said our boys must not fight the battles of Europe. It was very effective."

"Thanks," said the political spell-binder, "but it was unintentional."

Wife: Dearest, I've dropped my diamond ring down the waste pipe. You must send for the plumber immediately.

Hub: No, I'll buy you another

Fair Division.

.The dispute was over an eight-day "I'll give you the eight days," said

BUYING A \$ 200

WELL WELL!







MUTT, YOU GOT IN AT

FIVE O'CLOCK

THIS MORNING.

TAKE MY ADVICE

AND CUT OUT

THAT STUFF OR

YOU'LL GO TO

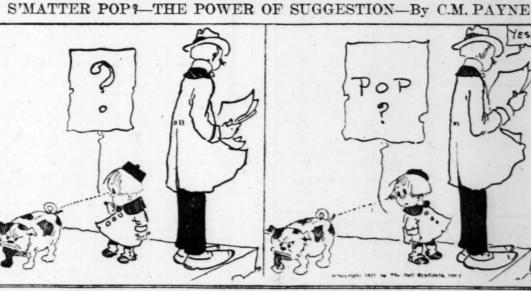
AN EARLY GRAVE:

YOU RUNT, I

THRIVE ON

THAT EARLY-

HOUR STUFF





HOW ABOUT A MAN GETTING A SHAVE -

ALWAYS HAVE

PRESENT?

TO BE

DOESN'T



YES, THE LITTLE FELLOW IS QUITE RIGHT, QUITE RIGHT—By BUD FISHER

OH, ISN'T

THERE?

NO. YOU CAN'T

NAME ONE!

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG DOES H.G. WELLS HOW MUCH DOES IF SHAKESPEARE NOW THAT I'VE USE A PENCIL WAS SO SMART WHY DIDN'T HE FINISHED READING OR ATYPEWRITER! THE LADIES EXTRACTS PROM USE HAIR-AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR F WHO WROTE RESTORER? HIRE AN NOVELIST, SINCLAIR CHAMBERS, I B TOLSTOY AN AUTHOR OR INTELLECTUAL -ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS A VEGETABLE? UPLIFTER TO YOU'D LIKE TO ASK SAVE THEM IS BOOTH TARK-ABOUT HODERN ABOUT THE TROUBLE INGTON HARRIED OF READING LITERATURE? THE LATEST BOOKS AND CALL IT A READING CLASS".

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